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HER BLOOD TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-A striking example of woman's heroism was witnessed at the Waldeck Sanitarium yesterday forencen. A devoted sister gave up the blood from her own veins that a sinking brother might be strengthened and saved if possible from the grave. There was a pathetic as well as a heroic side to the

At the bedside of Attorney M. A. Dorn, whose serious liness was noted re-cently, Dr. Dora Dorn stucd, and while ang stroked her brother's brow and whis-pered words of encouragement into his ears skilled physicians transfused from her arm her rich, strength-giving bood into the arm of the sinking patient. More than a pint of the fluor was transferred to the fast fa'ling man, and as the extendants could see that the patient was rallying, and again there seemed to be a so far did Mr. Dorn rega'n his former

'self'during the transfusion process that he was able to speak to those around him, then he relapsed into a peaceful slumber. from which he did not fully awaken un it nearly 6 o'clock last evening. Almost immediately upon his awakening there came a serious relapse and at m'dn'ght the end seemed but a few hours distant

Mr. Dorn was first taken ill six months

ago, his malady at that time being diag-nesed as poisoning of the blood cells. This

ter, who is a recent graduate of the Uni-versity of California Medical College, it was determined to experiment with the

transfusion process Dr. Sherman, assisted by Drs W W Kerr, Herbert C Mofiltt and John Galley, performed the operation, the blood being taken from one of the smaller veins of the young woman's arm and driven through an air-tight tube into a lke vein done. After it was over the brave woman, though weak and nervous, insisted upon remaining in the sick chamber, adminis-

JRALOUS OF AMERICANS.

tering to his needs.

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Referring to prespective negotiations a Japan are for McKinley They have raistake place in April, the exact date to the yacht Sir Thomas Lipton will send to the United States and one of the winning Turopean diplomatically additionable to the United States to lift" the Amiliance of the United States and one of the winning Turopean diplomatically additionable to the United States to lift" the Amiliance of the United States and one of the winning Turopean diplomatically additionable to the United States to lift.

The Montestore plate of 100 sovere gns tlons

event was for three-year-olds at one mile Rigby also finished first on Mr Duke's King's Evidence in the Crawtor selling handicap of 200 sovere'gns, distance seven

Ir.sh Lass with Lester Re ff in the sad-

r-year-olds, five furlongs Observers of recent events were not sur-rised at Lord Durham's action. The sterm had been gathering for some time ship's admission that Americans are ousting the less successful British trainers and jockeys from the turf clearly shows that attacks on the Americans is the outgoing of the less successful British trainers and jockeys from the turf clearly shows that attacks on the Americans is the outgoing of the less successful British trainers and the establish is lighted to be central government at Peking able alone to preserve order and tranquility in the courtry. In view of this decliration the less of the local terms of the less successful British trainers and the establish. In JANANA Oct is Surgeon General to preserve order and tranquility in the courtry. In view of this decliration the less of the less successful British trainers and the establish. In JANANA Oct is Surgeon General to preserve order and tranquility in the courtry. In view of this decliration the less of the less successful British trainers and the establish. In JANANA Oct is Surgeon General to preserve order and tranquility in the courtry. In view of this decliration the less of the less ship's admission that Americans are oustof Tod Sloan at perhaps the highest tainer ever given to a Jockey is regarded as a clear indication that his Royal High-Drake and Wishard pullshed by the stewards of the Jockey Club

MESSAGE FROM

American Millier Dw- Is on Negotiations of Li and Ching at Prking.

WASHINGTON Get 17-Kwarg Hsu, waiten islands.

Finder of China, has addr-sed anothed by the communicated by cable the substance of the property of the prope acgotiations. All the powers Laving accepted with some reservations the proposals made in Plance, the Paris Government already has preparament has provided that peace negative that has provided that it is a peace negative that has been determined at the State Deparament today and informed Secretary has that he had received a chiegram consumer to the proposals and informed Secretary has the had received a chiegram consumer to the proposals of the peace negative development to the peace negative to the peace negative to the proposals while the text of the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made in the Boxer uprising while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is n an, on the road to S...an.Fu. After the Secret by had communicated,



WU TING FANG.

Two weeks ago yesterday Lawyer Dorn message to Mr. McKinley The President of the Imperial family from Peking, and any of its recommendations. It was a talted his office for the last time before informed Minister Wu that he would

in early peace.

A cablegram has been received from Minister Conger, but was not made public two years practically nullified his rule. It is believed to refer to the genera sit-uation Minister Wu decredits all rein the patient's arm. The brother was all ports that the Imperial Government is the wille conscious of what was being not acting square's Advices received by this Government from its officials in China show the danger of expeditions such as that which is now nearing Paoting-Fu, and the authoritles strongly deprecate

M Thiebaut, French Charge d'Affaires, Yankee Jockeys Said not to Wanted on English Turi
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The results of the Cortain reservations of the French Charge d'Affaires, ca'led up Secretary Hay today and handle of him the note setting forth the dispatch announced the acceptance with certain reservations of the French prosecond day's racing at the Gatwick October meeting are not calculated to lessen the British irritation at the supremacy of the American Jockeys on the English turf, as evidenced by the severe activity mide. The supremacy of the authorities believe the first being a support to the supremacy of the support of the supremacy of the support of the French proposals and stated that in view of the general unanimity it was desirable that there is should be no delay in commencing negotiations of the French proposals and stated that in view of the general unanimity it was desirable that there is should be no delay in commencing negotiations. as evidenced by the severe actack made the authorities believe that the beginupon American jockeys by Lord Durham ning of negot ations is the surest guarantee of peace and order in the southern

die. This event is of 100 sovereigns for China which included "maintenance of a common agreement among the powers The maintenance of the former state of or WASHINGTON, Oct 18-The War Der nization in China removal of every for some time third that could I ad to the partition of furthent has received the following cathoat his Lord-the Celestal Umpire and the establish- Vegram

> what it prescribes MAY CAPTURE CANTON

ness does not share the opinions of Lord HONGRONG Oct II—Admiral Ho with Major Peterson was one one opinions of Lord Durham and is regarded as a significant the lulk of tis firees left Samehin this in Department and held the rank of refutation of the charges against Messra morning in pur uit of the rebels leaving Co tain in the Regular establishment. He morning in pur uit of the rebels leaving Co tain in the Regular establishment. 270 troops to protect Samehin and send- was a producte of West Point and was ing 200 to gards in the mardar is station appointed from North Carol na

at Naotu, on the western arm of Deep The United States gunboat Marietta, from Swatow, arrived at Hongkong, coal-

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ed and proceeded for Cunton, IMPERIAL EDICTS FORGED.

PEKING, Oct 17 -It is regarded as certain that all the Imperial edicts ordering the punishment of high officials were forged and were concocted with the idea of preventing all advances on Paoting-Fu I rince Ching and Earl Li Hung Chang

CONCENTRATING NEAR CANTON,

HONGKONG, Oct. 17.—Rebels are conntruting in the district surrounding
Canton. An important movement is exparted within a week which will either
as ash the rebellion or give it new power
The Chinese authorities urgently need reinforcements. The whole movement is directed against the Government officials, but the Chinese and native Christians are teeing from the region and are being tot bed and ill treated by bands of ruf-WASHINGTON, Oct 18 -- For the first

time in three days, Minister Conger was heard from at the State Department to-Is appointment and had a long conference with Secretary Hay.

After the Secretary had communicated with Secretary Hay.

The Secretary previously had spent an nour with the President at the White in his locomobile of the Executive Mansacrate that Minister Conger's communication, and it is believed that Minister Wu was called to the Department to throw light upon some of the detailed propositions.

There is reason to believe that the Government will take favorable action on the latest proposition of the French Government presented yesterday through the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Thiebaut.

This contemplated the opening of peace recentlations on those points which the negotiations on those points which the lowers are agreed upon, leaving the Min-la'e's at Peking the details of working oit a further agreement on those points alich the powers made reservations uptogether with the replies of the other

This would make practically two negotations going on at the same time, one concerning the points of agreement, which would have to be adjusted with China, and the other by the Ministers at Peking with a view to securing an agreement, provious to submitting it to China. There with a view to securing an agreement, provious to submitting it to China. There is sion lust except in a few instances, is felt to be no inconsistency in having shown its full representation of this double work proceed concurrently, and it has the advantage of getting peace regettrations actually under way.

In case of a favorable reply to France, it is probable that stees would have to be slightly changed, and the Commission will In case of a favorable reply to France, is probable that stens would have to be

taken to designate plenipotentiaries for the powers, for up to this time Mr. Conver is active only as Min'ster and Mr. Rockhill as Commissioner to make inquiries and there is no authorization to either of them to conduct peace negotiations. Whether special plenipotentiaries would be named or additional powers would be made for a larger canal should not show that the cost would be excessive. Mr Lampse, secretary of the Panama Canal Company, who is in this city, said that the company was prepared content to Mr Conger or Mr Rockhill, is the company was prepared to meet any of the conditions which might Two weeks ago yesterday Lawyer Dorn the last time before the doubt this creates as to full approval to the work of Chinese plent to the work of Chinese plent to the laster of impossibility, however, for the doubt this creates as to full approval to the work of Chinese plent to the work of Chinese plent to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the work of Chinese plent to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt this creates as to full approval to the doubt the solution to the doubt the solution to the doubt the doubt the solution to the doubt the solution to the doubt the doubt the n early peace. (omplete efficacy In this connection the ing the Panama canal acceptable to the The action of corrain of the allies in presence of the Emperor might have a Isthmian Commission, and that a canal of The action of corrain of the allies in proceeding to I noting. Fu has nearly give spinforance considerably beyond anything on rise to much susption that there is thus far brought out in the way of firmly no disorder there and the expedition was re-establishing his Imperial authority and wholly unnecessary.

A cablegram has been received from eigh influences which have for the last

> AS TO DEL CASSE'S NOTE PARIS, Oct. 18 -Russia, Austria, Ger many and Great Britain having already replied affirmatively to M Del Casse's note he is not'fying the powers of the accentance of the first note, and is asking each of them to instruct their Ministers
> at Peking to begin peace negotiations. | Paverable replies are expected from all. king therefore, has been instructed to place himself with the Ambassadors and Chinese emissaries for the purpose of opening negotiations at the earliest mo-

M'KINLEY IS THEIR CHOICE.

The Gatwick midd eweight handicap was won by C S Newton's Ameer, with Danny Maher in the saddle. This race is of 1,000 sovereigns, distance one and a balf miles.

The Monteflore plate of 100 sovere case. few days before the steamer Empress of tend the faunching of the battlesh p Japan sailed for Vancouver and of the The invitation was upon a gold plate The Montesiore plate of 100 soveregns resulted in a victory for John Smiths Mountain Buck, ridden by Rigby. This of the part of Russia to act independent. In all more than 1500 voted representing the working under the direction of the h of the other powers in dealing with many of the most influential foreign es-China. An official pointed out today that tallishments doing business in Japan Russia had joined with Prince in submit. Many other votes were received from lute promises have been made by the ting proposals presented as a lasts of ne- Americans in Chinese coast cities and provident that if the launching is descriptions and that several weeks ago M tiev all bore out the conclusion that Mc-lined until April he will be present Plongs.

The Molo plate was won by Mr. Drake's de Wel'ant in accordance with an in-kinley and Rooseve't are the popular. The Molo plate was won by Mr. Drake's de Wel'ant in accordance with an in-kinley and Rooseve't are the popular. Sh Lags with Legter Reff in the gad"truction from his Government had spe- hiders on the western side of the Pacific."

Major Peterson Dead.

reports showing a policy different from his his wife killed herself an hour later

Chief Sanitary Officer

Is Favored by the Canal Commission.

FORECAST OF ITS REPORT

Only Preliminary Statement can be Made to Congress When Session Opens.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- A special to the preliminary statement to Congress when ference. the gession begins.

This report will present facts and figures referring to both the Panama canal and the Nica agoa route. A vote has not yet been tuken by the Commission as to which it, will recommend, nor will a deision be reached until further information has been received regarding both

projects.
M. Hutin, rresident of the Panama Ca-M. Hutin, resident of the Panama Canai Compain, has arrived in Washington and paid his respects to the Commission. He came to Washington in compliance with the request of Rear Admiral Walker and will stay here until he can be spared when he will return to Paris. He will come back to Washington during the session of Congress.

Notwithstanding the Commission has not taken a vote as to route, it is apparone of the detailed propositions. There is reason to believe that the Government will take faverable action on the liest proposition of the French Government will take faverable action on the less proposition of the French Government will take faverable action on the less proposition of the French Government will take faverable action on the less proposition of the French Government will take faverable action on the less proposition of the French Government of modern steamships, it has been that the local contemplated the opening of peace would be too small, and the Commission is preparing estimates on a canal which the lowers are agreed upon leaving the Minibal be third five feet in depth and have a further agreement on those points lich the powers made reservations upon the first together with the replies of the other together with the representation to the interest the interest the interest that the increased excavation necessary will require the removal of rock or soft dirt.

fact that the examination of the route accommended by the first Walker Com-

rise propose that stees would have to be adopt their recommendations.

The powers, for up to this time Mr. Con. The general impression seems to be,

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width of 150 feet, is perfectly feasible at the Panama route,

CALIFORNIA TO SEE M'KINLEY

The President Will Take Part in Launching of the Ohio.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 17 -A LOB Au-

geles Society of Obloans, with seventy members, was formed to-night to participate in the launching of the Ohio next spring. Louis P McCarthy of the Union Iron Works was present and announced that President McKinley had interest is taken in raval circles in national Paper slumped 5% definitely promised to visit San Fran-VANCOUVER, Oct 17.-Americans in cisco for the ceremonies which will to the cha acteristics of the new de- inite tone.

A month ago the San Francisco Society of Ohioans sent an invitation to President McKinley asking him to at-Nat onal Republican Committee, abso-This was agreed to President McKin in a personal letter also agreed he the guest of the San Francisco ets of Ohloans on one night dur His visit. The San Francisco Sohis arranged to hold a monster

ge for a fitting reception ----A Dangarous Ansrchist

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so been promised a visit from the

Int and at an early date will

Argeles society just organized

killed King Humbert of Italy Manettl it i charged, was plotting to take the life of President Campos Salles of Brazil. One new case of plague is reported. One death of coursely death occurred

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WASHINGTON, Oct 18—The population
of Arizona, as offic a ly announced today,
is 122 H2, against 59,620 in 1890, an increase
of 65 592 or 104 9 per cent

Mysterious Murder.

LINN Mass, Oct 18.-The police, who have been avestigating the myster, sur rounding the dismembered body found in Glenmore Pond, now believe that George E. Bailey has been murdered, and have under arrest John C Best, 32 years of age, a farm hand employed on the Brea _ard Hill estate, of which Balley was care-taker. The police, in searching the Breakhard Hill farm house, where the man lived, found in the tarn cellar an are which bore bloods a'ns, and s m lar stains on a windowsill and on a piece of cardboard in a room. Best s mply says that he had no trouble with Balley and cors not know why he disappeared

Peace Lever's Will.

WORCESTER, Mass, Oct 18-The will of the late Caleb T Symmes of Lancaster the philanthropist, makes public beguests to the amount of \$40,000, \$20,000 of Which goes to the American Peace Socie-

Vote the Straight Republican Ticket.

KRUEGER TO PASS

Possible.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18,-It is stated on excellent authority, says a cablegram to the bers urged that battleships only be rec-Times from Par.s, that ex-President ommended for construction and that krueger will, after landing at Marseilles, equal to Germany's force. At least three

the projected canal more expensive. Borlings are being made to ascertain if the
increased excavation necessary will require the removal of rock or soft dirt.
Advocates of the Nicaragna canal are
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tons each. There is no intention of the settlement of us the Board will and the settlement of us the Board will and the settlement of us the Board will and the settlement of us the Boar It is quite likely, for this reason, that Europe, and especially France, will give a semblance of encouragement to Mr. Krueger and will held out a vague hope.

of intervention

A well-informed pol't'clan has stated that this will be the policy of the French Government. Krueger will be well received and the Boers will be encouraged as much as possible. The end of host'llities need not therefore be looked for at

M. Krueger's friends are still hoping that he will visit America.

HIS CHALLENGE

Conditions the Same Exactly as in the Last Year's Races.

Thomas Lipton's challenge, Sir Thomas gar at a loss of a point. American asks the Associated Press to say the Smelting preferred gained two. The challenge provides for three complet- selling movement was checked again rd races, and not as might be before 11 o'clock. Canada Southern inferred from the wording. In fact it rose 2 1-2 and People's Gas railied a is exactly the same as the conditions point. The response elsewhere was feeof last year, unless, as was the case ble. An effort was made to check the last year the result can be achieved downward trend of prices by a conin two races.

tion of knowing that those who will control the boat have had more ex-perience than was available last time. counter-demonstration was made in the boat with Clyde workmanship, and People's Gas and Sugar, the former that the assistance of W B Jameson dropping to 92%. The tone of the spec-The paper believes Watson will build ulation became much unsettled with

NEW YORK, Oct 18 -Considerable prices fell back to the lowest. Interimprove her chances Washington, says a Herald special, as Ronds were inactive and without defrica's cup

Rear Admiral Hichborn, chief conup and the race now contemplated has not been lost by our designers. The 70 foot 'Yanker-class' which were built by the Herreshoff Compaand which were so thoroughly tried in the many competitions during the last summer has kept the minds of achtemen and designers alert to take dvantage of any possible improve-

last boat is better than the first able to improve the Columbia or hulld an improved Columbia which shall successfully defend the cup-

Vermont's New Senator.

Obvernor W. P. Dillingham was elected now making from \$70 per day up |United States Schator by the Vermont | Legislature today. The choice was made on the third fallot C A Froury one of a

GERMANY'S

Plans for the American Navy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Three Battleships and Twelve Gunboats the Probable increase.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.-Germany's great Herald from Washington says: The Isthiy and the same amount to the Sait Lake
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interior and interi Secretary Lorg, says the Wash, igton correspondent of the Herald. This Board has commenced an informal discussion of the program which the Secretary is to submit to Corgress and views expressed b) several members showed that they are taking into consucration the pavy Emper-THROUGH PARIS or W.Ham is building All of the members desire that this Government shall France Will Encourage Boers to the United States the third naval power of the world. It is apprecated that it is impossible for this Govenment to provide a flect superior to the mavies of Great Britain and France, but they hold that it should be the equal of Russia and Germany on the seas.

Dur ng the discussion some of the mem-

SUGAR SOLD FREE AT POINT LOSS

Condition of New York Stock Market by Latest Dispatches.

NEW YORK, Cct 18-Some large blocks of various railroad stocks were marketed in the opening dealings at an expense of values ranging up to 5-& The lower level of prices did not attract any effective buying and the selling was resumed after a brief respite. Very large blocks of Union Pacific were thrown on the market and other stocks which have led the recent upward movement were conspicuous in the aeil-LONDON, Oct. 18 -Misapprehension ing, notably Pennsylvania, Baltimore LONDON, Oct. 18—Misapprehension and Ohio, Louisville and Southern having arisen over the wording to Sir Pacific. There was free selling of sucerted advance in the iron and steel Commenting on the chances of stocks, which were bid up by rapid Shamrock it, the Yachting World steps from ½ to 2½. The response elserays. "At least we have the satisfacture was moderate and fell away." where was moderate and fell away when the steel group failed to hold. A proves nothing will be left undone to these conflicting influences and some

Gold at Nome.

SEATTLE Wash., Oct. 17 -- Advices structor, said the time intervening be- received today state that Nome had its tween the last race for the America's first fall of snow on Sentember 19th A mammoth pay streak was found in which the bench on the right limit of Glazier creek Pans have been taken out running as high as \$2 The pay streak is deep and very wide. If the late tidal nave and storm did cause a property loss of \$770 000 to others and drive 1000 If when the trials of Shamrocks people from their homes, it also renew-ios 1 and are held, it is found that ed the wealth of the world famed ruby sand. In some instances, the storm believe that our designers will be deposited a layer of ruby sand on the hard surface of the beach which when run through a rocker yields excellent pay. The richest finds under these new conditions have so far been at Topukuk where in sand that was worked MONTPFILER, Vt. Oct. 18 - Former over twice before the storm men are

Latest Sugar Prices

NORK Oct 18—The police of Rio the third tallot C A fronty one of NEW YORK Oct 18—Super-Raw to have arrested an Italian named withdrawn and the Democratic members stends fair reflect 4% contribugal, 96 Minettly who is known as the who previously had yield for Senera Haz test 6% molesses sugar 40 Refined to Chaerio who assassinated Pres is ton having decided to support Dilling-quiet crushed fine powdered 485c. NEW YORK Oct 18 -Surar-Raw granulated \$ 700

TEACHING

Kamehameha School For Girls.

IN A FLOURISHING STATE

Unusually Large Number of Intending Pupils are Refused Admission.

By Mrs. Weston Coyney.

HE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOL for Girls was never in a more flourishing condition than it is today. It opened this term with its full complement has brought to her work alertness, conformation of students. Much to the regret of the scientiousness and high educational ability of the scientiousness and high educational ability of the scientiousness and high educational ability of the scientific and t faculty, an unusually large number of applicants were refused admission, owing to lack of accommodation. In order to receive these applicants it would become necessary to build an extension of some sort and that the trustees are not yet present the many homes. If these girls are taught to drive a nail straight, sort and that the trustees are not yet prenecessary to build an extension of some sort and that the trustees are not yet prepared to undertake. Twelve pupils were graduated last Commencement Day, and their places were filled, as usual, on the opening of the first term. The school accommodates seventy-five Hawai.an or half-Hawaiian girls of twelve years and over. The ages of the pupils now completing the course range from thirteen to twenty-one. Any girl, with even a trace of Hawaiian blocd in her veins, is eligible for entrance to the Kamehameha School. The pupils come from Hawaii, Kauai, Maui and Oahu, as a general thing; but latterly there has been a fair sprinkling

latterly there has been a fair sprinkling from the other Islands. The school is known in the States and admired as a purely Hawaiian institution. One of its young women completes a Normal course in Milwaukee next June. She will then seturn to Honolylu and teach return to Honolulu and teach.

MAKEUP OF FACULTY.

The faculty embraces the following eight well-known educators: Ida May Pope, principal; Miss E. McCracken, mattern; Miss F. N. Albright, English; Miss Corac B. Albright, history and reading; Miss T. Lemon, mathematics and drawing; Miss N. B. Forcyth, domestic arts, sewing, etc.; Miss S. L. Byington, music; Miss J. C. Van Nostrand, science and manual training; Miss Lydia Aholo, office assistant; Miss Maty Kinney, matron's assistant; Miss Meoki, also matron's assistant; Miss Keoki, also matron's assistant; Miss Adams, lacemaking. This year a workshep has been completed and added to the manual training department. It is a really royal workshop, for it is built of great solld blocks of native sione, cemented, and has a concrete floor and ceiling. The windows are wide and high and simply screened by mosquito bars, which enables the girls to accomplish their work in cemfort. It is refreshingly cool. Altogether, it gives one the impression of being a model workshop.

There are, in reality, three existing Ka-The faculty embraces the following eight well-known educators: Ida May Pope, principal; Miss E. McCracken, matren; Miss F. N. Albright, English; Miss

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MRS. BISHOP'S WILL.

"By her win her the charge of five trustees to establish two schoels, one for boys and one for girls. The plan, as she stated it, was to provide first and chiefly a good education in the common English branches and also instruction in morals and in such useful knowledge as may tend to make good and knowledge as may tend to make good and such to the world! The school cry or findustrious men and women; and I decay the such of the world! The school cry or findustrious men and women; and I decay the school may get sond forth a singer to the world! The school cry or findustrious men and women; and I decay the school almost without a music department matks an etch in the music department matks an etch in the fistory of the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make it famous. Several of the girls have been such as the school and is likely to make the school and "By her will her estate was placed in says the will. How faithfully her wishes have been carried out, is best exemplified by a personal wish to this additional to the additiona by a personal visit to this admirable in-

The school was opened on December 13, Aloha, Pauahi, Pauahi, Alil!

1894. The building is majestic and imposing. Architecturally, it is Moorish in setting of a table and its decorations, are ful, sanitary and cool. -a long sweep out to sea—and the ship- q ite fragrant, ping in the harbor is visible to the nakel. The entrance hall must not be forgoteye. No glass is necessary unless one be ten. For in it, occupying the central po

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL.

"The object of the school," I am quoting Miss Pope, "is to furn'sh a carefully present arranged, practical education to Hawaii thus table of royalir an girls of thirteen years or over, qualifying them for service at home, for wage-earning in some handieraft, or as teachers in the Government schools. The number of pupils is l'mited to eighty. The tui-

grade, have studied methods current 600 metres and then safely descended to events, school management, the history of the lake education, and psychology. The school grade has been advanced one year and the Normal course has been discontinued for the present. The work is specialized and allows three and a half hours daily for achool-room work, which is supplemented by graded courses in sewing, dressmaking ecoking, laundering and hospital prac-

Cardening is a new venture. It heped that a department of horticulture will be established. In five years there has been but a limited area of the 'rockribbed' Kamehameha earth cleared for
cultivation, a green lawn, some trailing
vines, a flower and vegetable garden, tell
Indian troops sailed for Australia on
what has been done out of doors We hope

October 16.

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to see a fruit orchard, where the mange, orange, lime, papala and pear will flour-bli, and a garden that will supply vege talles for the table and flowers in aband-aire. We cannot make faithers of Hawahan giris, but we can train them to beautify their homes and supply their tables with flowers, fruit and vegetables, rased by their later and we can give them an insight into the keeping and car ing for well-ordered homes and grounds PLAN OF THE WORK

"The general housework of the school cooking, law doring, and the care of pub-its and private rooms is done by the pu-

"Games tennis, croquet, basket and tower ball-afford ample relaxation and

'Mondays are helidays. "Saturday evenings the pupils gather in he assembly hall or gymnasium for ater-

ary or soc all entertainments.

"The religious life has been awakened! "the formation of a Young Women's Christian Union and is a prominent factor in the school. Committees for relig-icus, m'ssionary and social meetings, an work among new students, on member-ship and athletics, are formed in every department and encourage the development of Christian character. Church sertyce is held every Sunday morning in the toshop Memorial Chapet and the three schools gather there for worsh p. The Blakeslee Course of Bible Study is used in Sunday school.

"Discipline is maintained by appealing to the honor of the pupils, refraining from force as a corrective."

Miss Ida M. Pope is an American. Sae

A FINE GYMNASIUM.

The gymnasium is a fine room thoroughly equipped in every respect for this work. Here are conducted combination movements, fancy marching, independent drills daily with poles, wands, merry bolis or dumb belis. During the term talks are given on gymnastics explanatory of their bygienic effect. And there are special talks on morals and manners.

There are, in reality, three existing Kamehameha Schools today. They are all markably good work. As we all know, on a large tract of land in Kapalama, two miles from the postoffice; and they extend for quite a distance on either side of land is handsome, with a good north like med.

MUSIC NOT FORGOTTUN.

Music-instrumental and vital-has insensibly become a marked certure in the school. The Hawailan takes so naturatly to music that great progress has been made (under skillful training and super-

> Aloha, Pauahi, Pauahi, Alii! Aloha, Pauahi, Pauahi, Pauahi, Alii! Aloha, Paushi, Paushi, Alil!

ocnoception. The double lanais and arch- to a certain extent, taught in the school ways contribute a constant current of by actual observation. Naturally, they air throughout both corridors and class- back the necessary fine china, naperv and rooms and help to shield from the blind- silver to complete the scheme. But the The location is health- dining room is an exceedingly nice one d cool. The view from all ferns and potted plants give a pleasthe upper windows—notably the lace-room trig effect. Upon every table is a centifule entrancing. The coesn lies before you piece of flowers. Consequently the air is

nearsighted. Turning in a half circle, you sition of honor, is a most beautiful pol-see spread out a panorama of sea, moun-lished table of koa wood formerly owned tain, highland and lowland, with the by King Kamehameha V., and presented houses dotting it here and there. Diato the school by Bernice Pauani Bishop, mond Head, the Punchbowl and Mt. Tan-Needless to say, this is no ordinary table, talus all pass in review before you. And it is of selected wood and han i-polished houses dotting it here and there. Diamond Head, the Punchbowl and Mt. Tantalus all pass in review before you. And the breezes that hlow straight from the prioritious ocean! You seem almost to smell the clean salt air!

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL.

Diamond Head, the Punchbowl and Mt. Tantalus all pass in review before you. And this is no ordinary table, bond deal which was promulgated a clean Minister, President and Fortalus Minister, President Action Minister, President Minister, Preside Dounger generation. It would bring a fabulous price in the market today There are other relics of value present.

MOVES LIKES A BIRD.

Success of Count Zeppelin's Great

ology, chemistry and physics.

"In the Normal work the pupils have practiced in the preparatory scho" they have reviewed the work of the previous grade, have studied methods current countries school management the history.

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Duke of York's Body Guard Wil Represent Whole Army.



GAS TANK BOB - I am the only man in Hawaii who knows anything about military tactics. CHORUS OF THE POWERS---For heaven's sake come and command our armies.

BOND DEAL IS KALIFIEL

Olaa Stockholders Take Action.

MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

Dillingham and Paxton's Arrange- PRINCE HOHENLOHE RESIGNS. , ments in San Francisco Satisfactory.

Plantation Company held yester- in place of France Floremone, who day morning at the Chamber of Count on Buelow has also been appoint lowing cablegram was sent: "Hugh G. Commerce the stockholders ratified the ed Prussian Minister, President and For- Kelley, secretary Royal Ulster Yacht Club, Beifast:

"Meeting committee held. Your chal-

mer E. Paxton.

L. A. Thurston, president of the company, called the meeting to order. The resons which induced the Prince to its fix upon retiring were, in the main, his tending limit of time of start to 2 p. the reasons which induced the Prince to days of race by your challenge and extending limit of time of start to 2 p. the reduced of the Emperor's persecretary, J. B. Atherton, E. E. Paxton. H. M. Mott-Smith, J. P. Cooke, Robert Catton, M. P. Robinson, Dr. J. Prince Poheniohe is naturally the principal Members, Dr. G. W. F. Dillingham, C. F. Peterson, J. O. an and Liberal press says the Chanceller-Young, Van Valkenburg, Dr. G. W. Ship has practically been made vacant, and J. M. Riggs.

It to reasons which induced the Prince to days of race by your challenge and extending limit of time of start to 2 p. m., suitable to change of month, This is satisfactory. (Signed) Oddie, Secretary."

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proved, and the call for the meeting ofy esterday was also read by the president and its object explained.

Speaking of the recent bond issue, for Mr. Thurston stated that under the full

authority of the company, Messrs. B. F. Dillingham and Elmer E. Paxton had gone to San Francisco for the purpose of floating the bonds and raising funds for the carrying on of the plantation work without calling in further ration work without calling in further assessments on the stock subscribed. They had succeeded in floating bonds to the amount of about \$500,000.

Mr Thurston further stated that al-

In further explanation of the board of directors' actions the president stated that the full amount of the bond issue was for \$1,250,000 with interest thereon not to exceed 6 per cent for terms of from five to ten years, the latter period being the maximum. Bonds to the amount of \$500,000 were authorized for The Next Cup Race Will Begin flotation by Dillingham and Paxton. for which notes would be given by the company for terms of from one to two years with the maximum rate of interest placed at 7 per cent, the notes to be secured by bonds of the company in amount not to exceed 15 per cent of the entire issue of bonds. The directors were to have the privilege of taking up the notes on sixty days notice.

Following his explanation the stock-

in His Place.

BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- Count von Buelow N A special meeting of the Olan has been appointed Imperial Chancellor Plantation Company held yester- in place of Prince Hobenlohe, who has

Buccess of Count Zeppelin's Great (W. F. Dilingham, C. F. Peterson, J. O. an and Liberal press says the Chancellor-stonies fifty dollars a year of forty weeks each). A limited number of twenty weeks each (Indied number of full scholarships is 1000 feet of half scholarships by the C. R. Bishop and of half scholarships by the C. R. Bishop Trust.

"The school has offered two courses and a Normal course of twenty work includes drill in the school-room work includes drill in the common branches, algebra, Hawal an and general heters, literature, elementary selence, embracing physiology, bolany, 20-

quest for relief from his official duties and expressing His Majesty's warmest thanks his fidelity, distinguished services and

CHICAGO BQUATTERS.

unvarying falthfulness

Murder.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18,-Capt. Geo. Welington Streeter and seven co-defen-LONDON, Oct. 18.—It is officially anthough properly sanctioned to effect
nounced that the Duke of York will be the flotation of the bonds in San Franaccompanied to Australia, where he is
cisco by the two agents by the board

Therefore the modification of the sanctioned to effect
the flotation of the bonds in San Franland on the lake front here last summer resulted in the mobilization of the dants whose attempt to hold filled-in to open the Commonwealth Parliament, of directors, it was desired to have the police force of this city and the wound-

LIPTON ACCEPTED

on August Twenty-Second.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Sir Thomas directors Lipton's challenge for the America cup was accepted by the New York Yacht Club today, and a committee was emholders present approved the action of powered to arrange the terms of the

holders present approved the action of the directors and ratified the deal from beginning to end. The motion was made by Mr. Paxton, seconded by Mr. White. This was the principal business of the meeting, and after making a few slight amendments to the by-laws the ineeting adjourned.

PRINCE HOHENLOHE RESIGNS.

The Lipton challenge names Tuesday, August 22, and Saturday, August 22, and Saturday, August 22, and Sources, for Gout and Rhewdays for the races, further races, if days for the races, further races, if and Warranted free from anything injurices to give it a trial to test its value. the following week.

The name of the challenging yacht is THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WOR-

himself able to build a boat that would do the course in five minutes quicker time than the Columbia, he said: have too high an opinion of Mr. Herreschoff to believe that he ever uttered anything of the sort. He s not the man to brag"

It is now understood that Shamrock II will be built by the Hendersons on Declared not Guilty of Conspiracy to the Clyde, and Sycamore will be her skipper, with Mr. Jameson in general Sir Thomas Lipton will take both the new and old Shamrocks across the At-

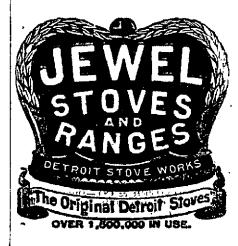
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WHAT HILD PAPERS

election approaches the candidates of the the party managers of the Territory got different parties are showing considerable existence of something outside Honolulu. activity in winning friends to their cause, says the Herald, though up to date there that party has lost. Every day one or haole around to the side that will carry the

do not want to be defeated; for that reason they are willing to listen to the tenets of the Republican party, and very few, after a short time, are inclined to

here in Hilo we are between the devil and fear, the deep sea. You may take one of our Wi cardidates for Senator and he is as much in evidence at a Democratic meeting as is with the Independents, so that really we don't know where he stands. Take other and you find him standing up our local candidates but bucking Wilcox. I was a strong Independent in the beginning of the campaign, but I cannot see where our candidates would be of any benefit to us if they were elected. Another thing: I am satisfied that if Bob Wilcox had been nominated on the Democratic ticket he would have been just as strong a Democrat as he now claims to be an Independent. I am satisfied also that he wants to go to Congress for what there is in it for himself rather than what he would do for the Hawaiians. I have Washington, and they say it takes a pcculiar kind of man to be a Congressman and that any and every white man is not is earnest, but he is not. I believe he would simply hang out there and do nothing, and he would probably have Caesar tion campaign on Thursday evening. Colso Moreno for a drag. We'l, from They go to Maui and Molokai and exwhat I personally know of Moreno and pect to return on Sunday. have heard of his lack of pull with McKinley and the Senators, I think

rior quality of intelligence and the quantity is not large. Besides I think he is too young: he lacks the necessary experience and, between you and me, I know he has no ties of being elected; he don't want to be as far as I can find out; he went into the campaign to keep a stronger noon. Queen Liliuokalani may be pres-man off the ticket. He is a personal ent to see Prince David off. would like to see him elected.

"I believe that a good many of the Ha-wailans who now shout for Wilcox will swing around for Parker when the time

Charles Campbell of Puna is taking a lively interest in politics during this cam-paign and he expresses himself as hone-ful of the result of the Republican ticket

"We have 172 voters out there, the majority of them, and a large majority at that, the finest Hawalians in the listrict, Wilcox is no stronger than David and either of them is weaker than Colonel Cam Parker. I have no doubt whatever that Parker will carry our precipit. The last taken an acute turn for the worse, that Parker will carry our precipit. The last taken an acute turn for the worse, that Parker will carry our precipit. The last taken an acute turn for the worse, that Parker will carry our precipit. The last taken an acute turn for the worse, the precipitation of the worse, the worse of the worse, the worse of the Republican candidates are the fevorites there beyond all question. The Hawallans have no love for the Democratic particularly have been desired what there beyond the beard what there have been desired what there were been desired to be a second what there have been desired to be a second what there have been desired to be a second what there were been desired to be a second what there were been desired to be a second what there were the second what the second was taken secretly on board the butch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock there beyond all question. The Hawalland was taken secretly on board the butch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock there beyond all question. The Hawalland was taken secretly on board the butch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock there beyond all question. The Hawalland was taken secretly on board the butch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock the beautiful that the second was taken secretly on board the butch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock the beautiful that the second was taken secretly on board the butch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock the butch cruiser of ans have no love for the Democratic parts, since they have heard what they have gone in the South. They want prespectly in Puna and the best object lesson they could have is the development of the Puna Sugar Company. They fully realize that under a Democratic administration with its free sugar from all parts of the world. Puna district would still be enjoying a monthly steamer service instead of getting ready to receive daily trains. The

will carry at the polls.

Some dissatisfaction is felt in Olan ut Manchus.

the fallure of the Government to estable lish a peparate precinct and some of the voters will decline to lose a day's work in coming to the pol's. It is said that application was made for establishing a separate polling place, but that the Government did not respond.

WHAT PARKER WILL DO."

proposed have been swept away. The advisability of a canal and harbor is questioned by some on the ground that intrance to the canal would be difficult when a norther was blowing, at which times such a harbor would be used see without a breakwater and with the latter an inhand harbor would not be needed. Maps for both schemes have been filed with the Department at Washington and which-ever is decided upon Delegate Larker will

CowboyCandidate Gains

It seems to us that the Territorial Control Committee of the Republican party are hardly giving this Island live credit for the voting strength it really possesses, if one judge their belief by their attitude, says the Tribune. It would seem the fact that during the past six years there has been practically no vote outside Honolulu has blinded them to the change of affairs under the new conditions of the franchise, which gives to nearly every Hawalian the right to vote. where formerly a voting Hawai'an was the exception.

Sam Parker needs the vote on Hawali, Wilcox Believed to be Losing Ground

Wilcox Believed to be Losing Ground

Work Must be Done in

Kohala.

Sam Parker needs the vote the Navada, and he needs it badly, unless we are very much mistaken, but he isn't going to work the right way to secure it when he makes one trip to the Island and assumes to cover it with a few five-minute speeches between Kawalhae and Hilo and the five more from the deek of the Meunit a few more from the deck of the Mauna HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 25.—As the time for Loca at Kona ports. It is about time that next to themselves and recogrized

THE DESTROYING ANGEL The blood-thirsty Bob Wilcox has come are more converts to Republicanism than and gone, says the Tribune. The timil creeps from his cyclone cellar and two of the independent party is coming rom his safe-deposit vault, and dares nce more to peer about, albelt timidly, nd to wonder how many of his brethren ave fallen victims to the insatuable ogre-Hawaiians are a proud people and they it not want to be defeated; for that reason they are willing to listen to the ten-

It may be after all that Bob is not the erocious monster he holds himself forth to be and that his daily diet is not one few, after a short time, are inclined to quarter of a missionary (cut from the stick to the Wilcox party. One of the living animal), washed down with divers best-known Hawaiians in Hilo expressed flagons of hade gore. Nor would it be himself on the subject yesterday in no ungore-drenched oratory has proved to have emanated from some rabbit-hearted "I realize now that we can have no dis. | ndividual whom the sight of the business tinct party for the Hawailans. Right end of a toy pistol would paralyze with

alleged haole des roying Bob has shown lu's blocdless revolutions we think that erhaps after all the American Executive and Congress might escape his devastntis hand, even should he be sent by this Territory to Washington. But even this hought hardly reconciles us to the ulea of being represented at the National Captal by the biggest buffoon Hawaii has ever produced, whom even an unbiased ritle could hardly classify more flatterngly than as half fool and half rascal.

DEMOCRATS FOR MAUL

Waislesle Chartered to Take Prince David Campaigning.

The island steamer Waialeale has been chartered by the Democrats for suitable. Well, if that is the case where four days. Prince David Kawanana-would Wilcox get off? He may think he koa, with a large party of his constituents, will leave for their last ante-election campaign on Thursday evening.

There will be great times on the wharf when the Waialeale departs. It will be a grand floral demonstration as fellow, but he is not blessed with a supe- The various Democratic leaders will address the crowds, there'll be music in the air and everybody will wear leis. It may be late in the evening before the steamer leaves although she is booked to sail at 4 o'clock in the after-

NEWS OF WORLD

have been stolen from the Alaska Com-

CAMÉ NEAR DYING.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an atttack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of WHAT PARKER WILL DO. the district court. Centerville. Iowa. "I the district court, Centerville. Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different remedies, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chambersher the improvements will take the Korn of a breakwater or an inland harbor reached by a canal, remains to be seen. The question of a breakwater has a few hours ago I felt so gratified that was highly even discussed by the authorities at them discussed by the authorities at washington and has had their favorable consideration—that of a canal and harbor was investigated many years ago and abandoned on account of the expense, but in the interval improved machinery has been put into use so that obstacles which exited years ago when the plan was lirst existed years and held in af dozen different remedies, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle folder, and Diarrhoea. Hive methy his employers and held in af dozen different remedies, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle folder, and Diarrhoea. Hive methy his employers and held in af dozen different remedies, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle. Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried and preme the dozen different r the district court. Centerville. Iowa.

Estee Down.

Says Appeal From Collector is to ahead. But recently Bip.kane has been the Secretary of the Treasury.

RULING was made yesterday by Judge Estee which will have an important bearing on the numerous Chinese cases which have come before him in applications for writs of habeas corpus.

It was made in the case of Ching Ahoo, a Chinese, who left the Islands a year ago with a certificate permitting him to be absent for a year. He was asked his opinion about it. The Goverdetained by sickness for more than a nor told me that all proceedings in the year and was not permitted to land when he reached here.

When an attempt was made by his attorney, H. A. Bigelow, to secure his release by writ of habeas corpus, United States District Attorney Baird raised the objection that as he was an alien he had no right to the writ. He quoted a long list of authorities on the subject sustaining this view. Mr. Bigelow presented a number of cases wherein it was shown that writs had been granted in similar cases before. Mr. Baird held also that such cases as the present could not be reviewed by the Federal Court, the appeal from the decision of the Collector of the Port lying to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Bigelow held that this provision was not mandatory but that the wording of the Exclusion Act was to the effect that such appeals could lie to the Secretary but not that they must be taken to that official.

Judge Estee in his decision held that he Chinese was not entitled to the writ of habeas corpus and likewise that his appeal from the decision of the Collector was to the Secretary and that the Federal Court had no jurisdiction. MUST GO BACK TO CHINA

Lau King and Chun Hoy, the two Chinese who are charged to have sesured their admission to the Territory by crossing the palm of the Chinese Interpreter with salver, will have to go back to China after a stay of two months on the Islands. Judge Estee rendered his decision in their cases yesterday, ordering them deported on the ground that their admission was obtained by fraud and that they have no right to a residence in the Islands, They will be sent back to China by the first steamer leaving for the Orient. CHINA BOYS WHO WANT TO LAND

Two small Chinese boys, Wong Chong Kim and Wong Kim Pa, were in Judge Estee's court yesterday asking for aumission to the Territory and claiming that their father, Wong Lin, was a resident here and that they were born CONDENSED here. Both left here several years ago to be educated in China and several here. Both left here several years ago witnesses, reputable tobacco merchants The sum of \$20,000 in gold dust is said to here, testified on the stand that the two merc'al Company's warehouse in Nome on were very like the two boys who went away in the late '80s. Judge Estee took the case under advisement.

WAS KILLED BY A BLAST AT KIHEI

John McAuley Meets Instant Death by a Premature Expression

with its free sugar from all parts of the world. Pund district would still be mighting a monthly steamer service intended by an exposition. The getting ready to receive the intended by the control of the true beneath of the tr

cating.
Mr. McAuley was from Saulsbyville.
Tuolomne county, California, where he
leaves a wife and three children. Just a
few hours before the accident, he had re ceived a letter from his wife, and was reading it to the boys and rejoicing at

hearing from home. Deceased was about 25 years

IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS

J. W. Blpikane, the "itoaring Bull," has experienced a change of heart and will not run for the Senate after all. Bipikane was turned down by the Independents recently, it will be remem bered but he believed that his services Turns Chinese were needed for his country's good, so he circulated a nomination petition and dug up \$25 and filed the paper with Sec-

> Now Bipikane is undoubtedly a good citizen but he is shy on knowledge of English His Independent friends ussured him that this was all right as there would be an interpreter in the Senate anyway who would translate his speeches into English, so he went meditating and the other day he decided to go to Governor Dole and ask his advice on the subject.

To an Advertiser reporter he told the esult of this interview yesterday:

"I am going to withdraw my nomination petition," he stated, "and give up trying for election to the legislature. Bob Wilcox and J. K. Kaulia and Kalauokalani told me when I talked of running that my lack of knowledge of English would not interfere at all with my usefulness in the legislature. But today I went to Governor Dole and legislature would be in the English language according to Section 44 of the Territorial Act, and he does not think that any interpreter will be provided for the convenience of the Hawalians. For this reason I will withdraw my petition as I have not acquired sufficient knowledge of the English language to make me useful in the legis-

KALAIAINA FOR DAVID.

The old Kalaiaina Society may come out for Prince David. The members of the Society are much displeased with the actions of Wilcox and his fellows in removing from the Independent ticket such of the candidates as they saw it and replacing them with others.

One of them said yesterday to an Advertiser representative: "We do not like the way that J. K. Kaulia and Kathat they have no right to put out any Home Rule party and ask them to explain their reasons and their authority tainous, rough and heavily covered.

for putting out the candidates who The weather has been most unfavor. for putting out the candidates who, David as candidate for Congress and

Are just the right kind of SHOES for

THEY ARE IN

A BET ON PARKER.

Yesterday afternoon just before the rain left for Kahuku two admirers of Samuel Parker and Prince David got together and in an argument as to the nerits of their respective candidates they posted a bet of \$500 even, the Democratic taking Prince David's enu and the Republican supporting Sam

REPUBLICAN SPERKERS.

A number of the Republican speakrs went down to Laie on the afternoon rain yesterday. It is understood that i number of the Independent speakers are to be at Laie today and a debate nay be arranged between the orators of the two parties as to the relative beliefits to accrue from the victory of the two parties. The Republicans who went down were: W. C. Achi, Enoch Johnson, L. L. McCandless, George R. 'arter, John Kalama, Samuel Kamacula and Samuel Broad.

WAS PAELO "APPROACHED?"

It is reported, says the Independent, y a certain henchman of the Repub-That the following articles in C lean party that J. K. Paelo, one of the nominees of the Independent party for epresentative, stated publicly yesterlay at Koolau that he had been approached by J. K. Kaulia, an Independent leader, to withdraw in favor of John Emmeluth and was offered \$100

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE YUKON

Bad Weather and Rough Country Delays a Prompt Connection.

QUESNEL, Oct. 18.-Mr. J. B. Tharleson, superintendent of construction of the Quesnel-Dawson telegrand ine, is here. He reports the line complete and in working order to a point five hundred and seventy miles north, of Quesnel, and the trail cut and cleared five miles further north. This is as far as the work was contemplated and completes the section of work from this end. Mr. Charleson lauokalani are carrying on. We think states that the construction outfli building south from Telegraph creek of the nominees of the Independent had but sixty-seven miles to build on convention as they have done. Next September 15 to complete connection. Tuesday the members of the Kalaiaina The intervening uncompleted section is Society will hold a meeting. We shall through an unexplored country. A write a letter to the leaders of the reached the south end last Saturday reached the south end last Saturday and report the country very moun-

were rightly nominated at the last con- able, the rainfall being unprecedented vention to run on the Independent tick- this year in this section. Notwithvention to run on the independent ticket. Action may also be taken by the
Society towards endorsing Prince
Obstacles, Mr. Charleson expects the
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ISSUED TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

OCTOBER 30

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

THE DECLINE OF BRYAN. When Mr Eryan ran for President in 1896 he was fresh from the moral constituencles of the Middle West and delight d in showing his respect for the prantiples of public conduct which he had learned from the lips of Trumbull and studied in the life of Lincoln. He disdained Tammany Hall and all that it stood for in contemporary Ame lean life, he had little to do with bosses anywhere and gladly turned from their presence and important es to appeal to the "plain people" in whom Lincoln is pessible to wrest from him will had found his popular strength and moral stinulus. That he had a m sleading message for them, though one in which he believed with all his hear , does not tell against his sincerity, however much it may count against

his judgment. . But between the Bryan of 1896 and the Bryan of 1900 yawns a wide guf of moral divergence. For four years Bryan has pursued the Presidency with ambition taking on a keener scent and anxiety lest defeat come to him in the background and his ambitions given more freedom from the leash. He has not confined his pleadings as before to the plain people; he has not avoided the politicians and the bosses, but has sought them out in the haunts of their infquity. But yesterday he was' the guest of Tammany Half, its guest and Think of Trumbull of Illinois behind such a leader! Conceive Lincoln in such evil company! Summon the shade of Jefferson from Monticello and put it in Bryan's place! Is there one of the great men whom Bryan once tred to imitate who would stand on a public platform with the grizzled regue who has stolen more money than did his predecessor, Tweed; whose hands are ced with blood and who pres des over the traffic in human flesh which gives Tammany Hall its revenue?

Not only did Bryan speak from the Croker platform to a throng of Tammany heelers but he sat at a banquet which Croker gave and paid for, doubtless, with stolen money. It must have been a Belshazzar's feast indeed, for quick to turn and sting them. the very spectacle of Bryan's surrender to the worst elements of his party was enough to bring out on the wall of the banquet room the written prophecy of his defeat.

We venture to say that Bryan's surrender to Tammany Hall will cost him a million votes. It must have appalled independent men who believed him to be in this canvass all that he had individually been in 1895. An army of self-respecting Democrats who look upon Tammany as a cancerous growth cannot forgive Bryan for trying to inoculate the party with its virus. They will cast their ballots when the time comes against him because of the friends he has made-friends who will never have their deserts until they stand behind the prison gates, with the stigma of the stripes upon their backs and the aureole of the barbered con-

THE QUEEN'S PENSION.

If, as is generally reported, the Republican leaders of Congress are in favor of giving Lilluokalani a pension. election of a Republican Delegate. An Independent Delegate could get nothing for any one. He would have no party "pull." A Democratic Delegate in a Republican Congress would be a cipher, incapable of doing anything for Lilliuokalani on his own account and at the same time being a hindrance to Republican action in her behalf because of his politics. Indeed, it is doubtful that Prince David could get a dollar for Liliuokalani even from a Democratic Congress, first because of the attitude of the Southern members towards people who are not white; secondly because Democrats oppose expansion too strongly to take any action likely to reconcile native lenders in the Pacific Islands to American control. "If we pension off these colored rulers," said a Democratic journal awhile ago. "it won't be long before they will all be knocking at our doors."

her by voting for Parker, they would In point of fact Congress has nothing hurt her cause by voting for Wilcox; they could do her no good by voting for Prince David Her one chance for a dinary prerogatives of the Legislature. pension is a Republican chance. There We are happy to say, in the interests is no Independent anti-baole party in of historical continuity, that the Anglo-Democracy, which opposes any in- over these Islands is sure of being the crease of the pens on list, which shares first choice, for Territorial purposes of the Southern race prejudices and which lany Legislature the people may elect. would rather have Hawanans dissitlsfied with annexation than tleased with

dependent says to its native readers: of great trouble.

ing of the affairs of 1893 why not tell | cox need not be bashful. Our space to the truth and shame the devil?

To show how ignorant and veous nuch of the comment about Haw, I is n the press of the United States, we requently make use of the San Franlero News Letter one of the least ignormal and victors of these hostle critics. The following is a fair sample. of its editorial work

Hawker is the only one of our new pos resions that we have ventured to erect r to a Territory of the Cuited States, and ne way in which the is anders are begining to evere se the little authority as yet ested to them is a marvel to behold. We lethrered their Queen and took, their country sway from them on the pretense

It they are to become good American pol-tegns. It looks as if they can play ...e came with the last of us. That they will leet a native Leg slature and send a na-tive Deligate to Congress is almost cer-Nor is it in doubt that they will the wings of the unscrupulous Governor whom i resident McKinly has plac-of over them. All the local power that it seized by the men who were said to be unlit to govern themselves." The naty's are united and the whites alone are livided. It should be not'ced that most of the whites are opposed to the missionary element, and have joined the natives in us party than are the degenerate de-cendants of the early missionaries to end gnawing at his vitals. Gradually they proved ingrates. They sought ease, cept under all the limitations and re-his principles have been put into the luxurious living, and ill-gotten gains, and strictions imposed by the Constitution Sam, and thereby obtain reciprocity treaties and sugar plantations, which made them rich beyond all expectation. They figuest of Tammany Half, its guest and nally captured the whole land and the orator, and he came on the platform of rightful rulers thereof, but, in what Madison Square Garden, treading like we think will prove an evil monated captive at the heets of a man who began his public career with murder the jurisdiction of the Unitary and is ending it with theft—Richard or of defense in the hands of the natives. Croker, the most dangerous and cor-which the latter are demonstrating they rupt politician in public life today. can use with dexterity and efficiency. The missionary party, sees that its long reign is nearly ended, and it is desperate in consequence. It now proposes to restrict the suffrage as nearly as possible to its own members. But Congress will have to be heard from as to that, and public opinion will have to be consulted. With pain rather than anger, we confess that the charge against the missionaries and their

> of Hawaii, is true. Lies are thicker in the News-Letter's article than cranberries are in a New Jersey bog. The pity of it is that so many of them originate here in newspapers that get their advertising support from the Government and the long-suffering missionaries and are

> descendants, that they have been the cause of most of the woes that have be-

fallen the once thriving and happy people

If the Republican meetings are an index to the politics of those who attend them and applaud the speakers, the native Republican vote in this city was need an extra force of clerks to count

A local campaign paper, speaking of the coming, in a short time, of 500 Sicilian field hands, asks how free white labor likes it? As free white labor won't take up with Hawaiian plantation work on any terms, we presume it likes the situation very well. It certainly has not protested any.

not vote in 1896, will appear at the polls and decide the election. They hold the before. As most young men are expanon the general Government can be deposited. They are incapable of receiving it. They are legislative courts. two millions are likely to swell the to-

If the Democratic party is the party of the man, as Brother McClanahan her only hope of getting it lies in the says, and the Republican party is the ed States. The jurisdiction with which says, and the Republican party is the ed States. The jurisdiction with will occupy the residence formerly oc-party of the dollar, then these numerous Republican victories gives less they are invested is not a part of that Republican victories since 1861 must have been caused by the Republican dollar buying the Democratic man. Is the Democratic man for sale, Brother McClanahan, or were you only talking through your hat?

> "Ohio sure for Bryan," is a headline In the Democratic papers which they said: are lifting from their files of 1896. In spite of the "surety" then, Ohio went spite of the "surety" then, Ohio went the Territories would be subject to for McKinley in the fashion that Maine of personal rights which are formulatonce went for Governor Kent. If Ohio does not give 80,000 majority for Mc-Kiniey this year it will be because the prosperous Leople of the Buckeye State wild be constitution, from the Constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the Constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the Constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the Constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the Constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the Constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the Constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the constitution and its among the data once, and in three or four days, and the constitution and the constitution and the data once, and in three or four days, and the constitution and prosperous people of the Buckeye State which Congress derives an its new re-

twhile ago, "it won't be long before hey will all be knocking at our doors."

A native speaker says that Wilcox is the Supreme Court or the tintral stock in this tayored region. Across the will not interest the Hon, David every afternoon rain-bearing showers bennet Hill at the present time. He walian flag as a Territorial emblem. Is too busy adding the embers finished by the supreme Court or the tintral stock in this tayored region. Across the Haiku, Pala and Spreak is ville plantations. The other protessional reputation to the saler of factorious, when a heavy shower was a factorious. to do with this matter, the choice of a Territorial flag being one of the or-Congress to take up her cause; and the Saxon standard which so long waved Rejoice in Transfer of Philippines

We do not know the merits of the its fruits, could not bring Itself to give | controversy between Judge Wilcox and the former Queen of these Islands a sanitary Agent Pratt, but the com-| plaint of Dr. Pratt about a too-lement treatment in the District Court of of-In straining to make a point the In- fenders against the health laws does not stand alone. Others have made it rebelden and foster commerce" You can only total without shame for whose business it is to watch the clutter the party whose President Grover Cleve, of justice. A year or more ago we were land, stood by Hawall and its flag in time told by Food Inspector Shorey that it was unreasonably difficult to get Judge Stood by it how? Did Cleveland make! Wilcox to make an example of dealers any real attempt to restore the Queen? in adulterated food and drink. It is not. The gold now on its way from Did not his confidential agent Marister, the desire of the Advertiser to visit South Africa to New York." the president Maria out Seminary, at Makawillia, invent a story which gave, Judge Wilcox with any unmerited dent further remarked, "does not come from any secret hoard, but represents by the presents." any real attempt to restore the Queen? in adulterated food and drink. It is not Cleveland a chance to get out and did blame and it would like to make him from any secret hoard, but represents principal Cleveland a chance to get out and did blame and it would like to make the major not the President go akiting? Was it this proposition, namely, that he give not a Democratic Congress which told this paper a list of the fines imposed by him that he had better not stand on him in Health Board cases since he had better not stand on him i who made him the scapegoat of the advantage than even the repeated use whole Hawalian episode? When speak- of a three lettered epithet. Judge Wil-

his to command, free of charge.

THE FLAG AND THE CONSTITUTION CUMFURIS

The New York Sun's Able Presentment of the Law.

terred him, it appears, from farther at tempts in the same line. He there: or renuires a little further attestion a a

In his Brooklyn speech on Monda S

"It is a monstrous doctrine that the Constitution does not extend to the Territories It has only how been and voked to justify the proposed e-(ab) lishment of colonial governments w ac'

It was invoked by a Democrat wit a greater and straighter intellect trust be Mr. Hill's when Thomas Jefferson sales f the Louislana purchase almost on

"The territory was purchased by the United States in their confederate topacity, and may be disposed of by carn at their pleasure. It is in the nature order to render their opposition efficitive. Or a colony whose commerce may be really to country was ever afflicted with a more self-seeking and unscruputed without any reference to the congrituation." Constitution."

Prawall. Their forefathers were welcomed to the islands with unbounded hospitality. They were given great offices of state by King Kamehameha, and were state by King Kamehameha, and were state by King Kamehameha, and were states has no power to hold and government of the proved ingrates. They sought ease, they proved ingrates. They sought ease, they proved ingrates. They sought ease. to procure these they intrigued, falsified, and even stole with as few qualms of conscience as a professional burglar cracks sefence as a professional burglar cracks been reversed, and its birding authorated as afe. Being mostly of New England design as a professional burglar cracks been reversed, and its birding authorated as a professional burglar cracks been reversed, and its birding authorated as a professional burglar cracks been reversed, and its birding authorated as a professional burglar cracks been reversed, and its birding authorated as a professional burglar cracks been reversed. scent, they were able to play off the Mas-sachusetts conscience as against Uncle States." States.

This is characteristic of Mr. Hill. As we have shown clearly, and as "very lawyer knows, the only point in judg-ment in the Dred Scott case was the exclusive right of Missouri to de-termine and regulate the status of per-will temporarily be a gasoline engine. tutional Amendments resulting there-from. Chief Justice Tanes,'s diction, which Mr. Hill cited as a pretended "decision," did not need to be reversed, for it never possessed any binding au-

crude and cheap. But either in ignorance or in reckless audacity be goes rance or in reckless audacity be goes further and denies that the doctrine invented by Calhoun and announced object from the beach by Tancy has object from the beach by Tancy has coalition later.

Cold storage will be an important Christian and Congregational Church

"With due deference to those who differ with one on any subject, I deny that there is any such decision."

The reports of the opinions of the Supreme Court since its organization contain many such decisions; while the dictum in the Dred Scott case stands

practically alone.

In the case of Gibson against Choeau the Supreme Court said:

"With respect to the public domain he Constitution vests in Congress the ower of disposition and of making all needful rules and regulations. That needful rules and regulations. Theorem is subject to no limitations."

"Do the laws of the United States reach Florida? Not unless by perticular provision. Does the law establishing the court at Key West come within the restrictions of the Consultution of the United States?"

Two million new voters, who could in the opinion which he delivered.

"These courts, then, are not Constitutional courts, in which the judicial managed, however, it cannot help balance of power and have never voted power conferred by the Constitution paying. tals of the National Republican victory. of sovereignty which exists in the Gevneedful rules and regulations respect-ing the territory belonging to the Unitjudicial power which is defined in the Third Article of the Constitution, but is conferred by Congress in the execu-tion of those general povers which

> In the case of the Mormon Church against the United States, a case refertrue significance, the Supreme Court ful of the spiritual side, and when last

"Doubtless Congress in legislating for

ENGLISH BANKERS GLAD.

to Uncle Sam.

of the Chartered Bank of India, Aus- father a concrable old man, before the tralla and China today the president distret man strate, and was sentenced to the constant body. r ferred to the bank's Important interists in the Philippines and said he lewed with equanimity the transfer of he islands to the United States, as he enticipated Anglo-Saxon vigor would hars. What it costs to thrash your tests is an agreement, crush the second to the sent of the fact developed that it was enticipated. Anglo-Saxon vigor would hars.

The president admitted that the proessional element in Europe has so unloaded itself of American securities
that it can not meet large obligations,
the providence of the return of American securities and the control of the machine and also a latest improved

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KAHULUI IS TO BE THE SITE

Included.

WAILUKU, Maui, October 27.-In four months Kahulul will have an electric light plant, a cold storage, an ice and soda water plant and a steam naundry, all under one management, says the Maul News. The plant will be established at Kahuidi, a site for that purpose having already been sethat purpose having already been se-cured. The capital stock of the enter-prise will be \$25,000, the whole of walc. November 5. A house-warning of the has already been paid in. Local capital new building will be an event of the has taken \$10,000 of the stock, and the promoters have put up the rest. The money at once is that some years ago a somewhat similar enterprise was undertaken and the transport of Purpose at the content of the promoter of the money at once is that some years ago as somewhat similar enterprise was undertaken and the transport of whom the proposed of the dertaken, and the treasurer skipped with the funds. Mr. Grimwood, of Grimwood & Rich-

mr. Grimwood, of Grimwood & High-ardson, and Mr. W. H. Flietch Aof the A. Alexander of Kaluanui, is the guest Maui drug store are the prime movers of her aunt. Mrs. H. P. Baldwin of in the enterprise. The directors of the company will be Mr. Grimwood, Mr. Field, W. T. Robinson and Attorney J. L. Coke of Wallukh, and Col. W. H. Dancing Club will be given.

termine and regulate the status of persons within her territory. That has not yet been reversed, except by the bythes of the civil war and the Constitute of the civil war and the civil war and the constitute of the civil war and lights may be furnished here at an early date.

An up-to-date ice machine will be installed, and distilled water will be used in the manufacture of ice and sods water. A proposition was made to the local ice and soda plant to join the enterprise, but we understand that the

ever been controverted in any devision feature of the enterprise, and a small States. He said at Brooklyn:

"With due deference to those who company. This steamer will ply between Maui and Honolulu, bringing fat ed at the corner of Kukui and Nuuanu beef and mutton, and treating the Honolulans to delicate Maul and Molokal mullet.

A steam laundry will be put in at once, and the management promise that within four months the entire plant will be in full blast.

NEW HOTEL AT KAHLUUL

Plans have been perfected for the new hotel at Kahului, and as soon as carpenters arrive from Honolulu, work will be begun and pushed to a finish In deciding the case of the American building with six large, well ventilatnsurance Company against Canter, ed rooms upstairs. On the first floor Chief Justice Marshall held that the dining room, parlors, sitting room, reading room and smoker, one large bedroom, kitchen, bath-The hotel will be a two-story frame building with six large, well ventilat-

rooms, pantrys, etc.

The hotel will stand just west of the new wharf, close by the water's cdge. Large lanals will surround both the lower and upper floors, the latter to probably be enclosed with glass on the makai side, making a fine observatory. The hotel is being built by the H. C. & S. Co., at the suggestion of Superingundent Pillor and the latter to probably the suggestion of Superingundent Pillor and the sugg tendent Filler, and is intended for the convenience of travelers, rather than a money making proposition. If well

COMES TO WAILUKU,

posited. They are incapanie of first of the month to reside. They are legislative as into created in virtue of the general right of sovereignty which exists in the Government, or in virtue of that cliutse esigned his position as general freight agent, and will come to Walluku on the limits of the first of the month to reside, the retirement of Mr. Boyd from the the the first of the month to reside, the retirement of Mr. Boyd from the with his family. He has rented and First American Bank he was installed Mr Ferd Hons will succeed David

Meyer as general freight agent of the Kahulul Rallroad Company, and John L. Regan of Honolulu has accepted the position of freight clerk at the Kahului raliroad depot.

WAILUKU WANTS A PREACHER. While developing the material side of to the Attorney General for services red to by Mr. Hill only to dist at its Walluku, her citizens are not unnindweek it was proposed to raise funds and invite a minister to come and help 13 us to be better men, women and chil-at- dren the citizens of the town respond-

RAIN ON MAUL

The recent rains on central Maul will These and many similar opinions of poskets of the shareholders of sugar political fame - New York Suo, falling the people of Walluku saw a sher 4 resplandent rainbow, one end of which seenad to be resting on the Sprecke swill refer and for once there was a big performance at the end of that

COSTS SIX DOLLARS.

It costs six dollars to thrash your LONDON, Oct. 17.—At the meeting steptimer in wantake, the oct., a., a Hawat in plead guilty to licking his stepfather in Walluku. The other day What it costs to thrash your

It minchine capable of turning

enter Yale
Mrs W F McConkey of Paia, who

"The Best is the Cheapest."

Experience teaches that good courses wear longest, good food gives best nutrition.

and a good medicine that cures disease is naturally the convinces us, that price considered, the Sarsaparilla is the best medicine money can buy, because it cures when all others fail.

with constant headache, nervousness and no appenie. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla. gained strength and can work hard all usament or colonial governments witch lighting, Cold Storage, Ice, Soda day; cat hearthy and sleep well. I took side of the Constitution."

Water and Storage Land. it because it beined my husband to whom it gave strength." Mrs. E. J. Giffels, Moose Lake. Minn.

Hond's Pills care liver ille, the mer leritating and only carbert's to take with House Sermontilla.

The Misses Shaefer of Honolulu are guests of Mrs. Dowsett of Puuomalei,

Miss Alexander, the sister of Mr. F.

THE MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY.

Will be Celebrated by Honolulu Japancee Saturday.

The Japanese Consul Miki Saito has sent out invitations to a reception at the Consulate, Nuuanu street, at 7 o'clock, on the evening of November 3. The reception will be for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of the Mi-

Christian and Congregational Churches, will celebrate their Tenchosetsu in the evening of the same day, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Japanese church, situatstreets. The chairman will be Rev. O. Ota, of the Christian church. Following is the program:

Taniguchi; song, congregation; address, Rev. H. Kihara; song, children of the Sunday Schools of the three churches; address, Rev. T. O. Kumura; song, congregation; prayer, Rev. T. Takahashi; kimigayo, congregation.

MAY STAY IN HILO

Major W. A. Purdy Thinks of Settling There.

Bank, retired from his position last Thursday and will be succeeded by Norman L. Halstead, brother of Mrs. Doctor Reid, says the Hilo Herald. During the ten months of Major Purdy's residence in Hilo he has won the confidence of the public and become a social favorite and a popular business though he is as yet undecided. His successor, Mr. Halstead, is a bright the retirement of Mr. Boyd from the in his place. His transfer to the management of the Hilo branch of the bank is a merited promotion.

Government Matters.

ment physician on Maui, had presented rendered to prisoners were discussed in the council meeting. The Attorney General was in doubt as to whether he should recognize the bills or not. The council left the matter in his hands to bring up before the Board of Health at its next meeting. Treasurer Lansing ufacture wine from grapes. The petition was granted.

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loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the delivery of baggage or personal effects of the passengers or freight of shippers beyond the amount of \$100, unless the value of the same be declared when re-ceived by the company and an extra charge be made therefor, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon.

All employes of the company are forbidden to receive freight without de-livering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the company, and which may be seen by shippers upon application to the pursers of the

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The Deniceratic party advertised its meeting last evening in Kakaako by has been spending several months in rending a four-horse drag filled with Bethany, Mo. is expected home during native musicians, around the business the first of next month.

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How French Priests Held Out.

IS PEACE IN PROSPECT?

Victory of Reformers--Pai Ting Expedition -- Russo-Chinese Battle Near Mukden.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19.-A story was brought by the Empress of Japan of the turned A few Chinese maintained a tirilling siege of four French priests of weak fire in the streets, but soon retired brought by the Empress of Japan of the hurned the Missions Etrangeres, who, with their Chinese converts, the latter not numberchurian vi lage for close on two months, war against 1,500 Chinese regulars and 1,20) Boxers. They had all but given up hope of successfully continuing the slege when Manchura. The village defended by the Whang Chia Kou, October 15, meeting priests, Santaize, has only about 1,100 peo- with no resistance, and that the other col. priests, Santaize, has only about 1.100 peo-ple as its inhabitants in all. Six hun-dives are friendly and supplying food to dred cannon balls and 150,000 cartridges the troops. The Tao Tai of Wang Chia were fired into the city, and yet the be-Kou asserts that a body of troops, supenteen wounded, mostly women and chil-

The village, was, though, almost completely destroyed, and the church, in which the converts were at one time forced to take retreat, was wrecked. It was learned that the attacking force had 170 killed and 70 wounded. The Chr stians had only fifty guns among them, and these for the most part were Chinese guns. The Russian force which relieved the

brave defenders was brought by two Sisters of Frovidence, who had never ridden

One of the four prests was killed in the defence. He was cut off with a party of five Chinese in one of their rushes, and his emmunit on gave out. When his last car-tridge failed him, he broke a dollar into quarters and used these. Then he took some paper money from his pocket, burned it, broke his gun, so that the enemy STRIKE NOT YET the fee. The prest, Father Borgeois, was immediately killed.

A newspaper correspondent who returnrd from China yesterday tells of a ghast-ix execution by Japanese. The victims, ly execution by Japanese. The victims, two Chinese, were arrested for assisting Russians to loot and assault Chinese. women, were loaded down with chains and carried in baskets, supported on long bamboos, carried by coolies, to the place of execution, at Tien-Tsin, and both were unceremoniously dumped out in the center of a square of soldiers. They were then selzed by their queues and jabbed a number of times with bayonets. Then were at length shot.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS,

coss the conditions of peace, here today to arrange for a demonstra-LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Chinese Minis-

have been ordered to return to Peking

The diplomatic representatives have re-

ceived a joint note from Li Hung Chang that a notice from President Mitchell intend Prince Ching, saying that it is time forming the strikers to go to work will to end the present situation and to treat be issued Saturday or Monday for peace, and that the Princes and Min-LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 18—W. D. Zeh-In their quality of pleninotentiaries. Li

Hung Chang and Prince Ching offer to each priver must formulate its own The plentpotentiaries demand an imme-faces the price of powder at \$1.50 a keg in-diate reseation of hostilities, because of stead of \$2.75.

this offer, and request an interview with Tsung li Yamen for October 21.

niary punishment be inflicted upon the notification to the striking employes. principals guilty, namely, Prince Tuan. Prince Chweng, Kang Li and Tung Fu l'slang, adding that so long as their heads had not fallen it was impossible to cease

M. Pichon has been confined to his bed for several days with a slight attack of typhus, but his condition is not grave. Owing to the arrival of Count von Wal. cersee, Gen. Vovron (commander of the French forces) has decided to prolong his riav in Peking until he receives fresh or-

LONDON, Oct 19-The Times, whose Hung Chang and Prince Ching as characterist cally arrogant, as If it were China, and not Europe, that is dietating terms, save od torial'y

"The description applies with equal truth to the substance of the circular To Whatever cause this attitude is due, it is a bad augury for the progress of the ne gotistions, which cannot be fruitful until China has been taught h r place. M Pichon has given her the answer her impu-

dence deserves " VICTORY OF REPORMERS.

HONGKONG, Oct 17-Advices from Canton say it is reported there that Sun Tat Sen, the reformer, captured Bul Chow last Monday. The Cantonese assert that If Hul Chow, which resisted the insura-ents in the Tai Ping rebellion, falls thus. the rebels will be able to take Canton

A RUSSO CHINESE BATTLE.

ST. IETERSBURG. Oct 17.-Detailed reports to the War Office of the occupation of Mukden Manchuria, show that the Russians met with strong opposition at Schacho, where the Chinese, with battslions, 20 field guns and Kropps and Maxima, occupied the railway embank ment and heights. The fighting contin-

the whole Russian column was thrown against the Chinere, who, by evening were in full retreat. Next day the Chinese made a less stubborn stand in a strong position on the mountain chain. The position was captured at noon, but the Russians were unable to pursue the Chinese, owing to extreme fallgue and the difficult nature of the country

The Russians, in the course of two days' operations, lost fifty killed and wounded.

They captured several guis
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.—The War
Office has published further official advices regarding the advance and occupa-tion of Mukden. These show that the Russians left camp at Liao Jan, September 30. The Chapse retired before them by 30. The Chinese retired before them in disorder, plundering and hurning the villages as they traversed them. The main body of Chinese retired in the direction of Mukden, although large numbers moved eastward and westward.

At Jan Tal. Gen Sobboyitch, one of the Russian commanders, learned that the Chinese authorities had beserted Mukden, and that their flight had been followed by

and that their flight had been followed by that of the Chinese troops, after p liaging the town. He immediately despatched a frying column under Col. Artamonoff, which, after slight resistance, occupied Mukuen at 4 o'clock p. m October 2

The Chinese had fired the mines and destroyed the city gates. The Russians found all the buildings belonging to Euopeans and native converts burning. The

The main body of the Russians occupied the town in the curse of the following day and cleared out all of the remaining ing many, defended themselves in a Man- Chinese troops. Considerable stores of material, with and rifles, were found.

PAI TING EXPEDITION.

TIEN-TSIN, Oct. 18.-A courier reports that the British column of the Pai Ting relieved by the Russian invading army in Fu expedition reached the walled town of sieged lost only twenty dead and had sev. pused to be French or German, dispersed a force of Boxers around Wenan, Octo-ber 9, inflicting severe lesses and burning a number of villages.

Gen Chaffee has ordered two companies of the Ninth United States Infantry to garrison Tien-Tsin. The provisional government of Tien-Tsin has sent forty Boxers to death.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, wiring yesterday, says;
"The Tao Tai has applied to the Consuls to arrest over 600 Chinese who reside in

the foreign settlement, on a charge of conspiracy. Those named include several yell-known Chinamen, whose only crime before, but who volunteered to ride to is that they possess aggressive ideas. This Viadivostock and get relief. fluence of the anti-fore gn party. The fact that a tribute of rice is regularly shipped up the Yang Tse kinng proves that the Viceroys are still supporting the Empress

DECLARED OFF

Owners Have Given In But the Miners are not Back at Work.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 18.-The officials of the United Mineworkers have not yet pleces were cut from their backs, and made a move towards declaring the strike a short one and if some enterprising other torturas were inflicted before they of the anthracite mineworkers off. Presi- citizen or company of citizens take the dent Mitchell has in nowise indicated what he will do, but it is practically cer-PEKING, Oct. 15, via Tien-Tsin, Oct. 17, via Shanghai, Oct. 17.—Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang have addressed a joint meeting of the foreign envoys, fixing Saturday noxt for the first meeting to discress the conditions of peace.

What he will do, but it is practically established to the number of coal companies have posted notices according to the demands of the men, the strike will be officially noxt for the first meeting to discress the conditions of peace.

A meeting of mineworkers will be held there today to arrange for a demonstration.

ter here asserts that peace negotiations delebration of the strikers victory.

have actually begun at Peking between the terms of the Scranton convention the Chinese plenipotentiaries and the representatives of the powers, in the Tsung have been accepted by the Philadelphia il Yamen buildings, which have been giv. and Reading Coal & Iron Company were en over to the Chinese for that purpose.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—M. de Giers and the collieries early this morning. Strikers in Russian Legation, according to a dispatch the employ of the company say that white from Tren-Tsin to the Kninische Zeitung, they are highly pleased over the action of the Reading, they will not think of gorithin a few days. Ing to work until their brethren employed hotel would be popular with Honolulu PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Havas agency has by other companies and operators, are people on account of the case with ing to work until their brethren employed received the following dispatch from Pe. granted the increase. It is the general mpression here that all employers will have fallen into line by tomorrow and Kohala terminus of the railway will

isters who were accomplices of the Box. ner, general superintendent of the Lehigh ers will be handed over to the courts to Coal & Navigation Company, said today he judged and punished according to Chi-nese law. that the ten collicries operated by the company are all in operation. The militia is still in this vicinity.

LEHIGH, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The Lehigh Coal treat for neace, and accept the principle Company, cwied by the Lehigh Railroad Company, this morning posted The losses are to be estimated by del. dated Wilkesbarre, and signed by Generegates of the powers. European nations at Superintendent Lathrop, exactly sim'can be accorded fresh commercial advantage to those of the Pardees. The notice those of the Pardees. The notice tages or the old treates modified, but as abolishes the sliding scale, agrees to a 10 tle requirements of the powers vary, per cent increase until April 1, 1941, and thereafter until otherwise notified

There is some interest here regarding the further action of the Lackawanna Replying to the note, M. Pichon, the Company on the question of agreeing to French Minister, said that China having maintain the 10 per cent increase for the recognized that she had violated the law next six months. It is believed, however, of nations, was bound to accept, for that that it will fall in line with the action very reason, the responsibilities involved, of the independent operators, who meet Consequently he Jemanded that exem- at Scranton today to agree on a form of

Numbering Segus T :

The work of numbering the houses will begin this morning. Stanley Stephenson, who has the concession, showed some samples of numbers. which were approved by the Superintendent of Public Works. The Government Survey has decided to render assistance. Each number will cost twenty-five cents. As it is bardly likely Piking correspondent. Or Morrison de-reribes the tone of the joint note of Li four street numbers, the approximate charge will not be over a dollar to any proprietor.

The receiving of these numbers is not compulsory, nevertheless, as without a number a house cannot have the privilege of free delivery of mail matter doubtless the average householder w l regard the small monetary charge as a

distinct time and trouble saver. Mr Stephenson will give a certificate to everyone accepting a number that fully attests it as the official number of the premises or house, as the case may

Company for San Francisco

LONDON, Oct. 18.-Fred Lathom English representative of Mauric Gran, has arranged for an opera company numbering 250 persons to leav Southampton for New York on Satur day. This company which is mainly recruited from Coven, Garden, is the largest operatio troupe that ever le" his country. On arriving in New York ned from \$ in the morning until 4 in the they will proceed at once to San Fran afternoon. After artillery preparations ciseo on a special train.

|GENERAL NEWS OF HAWAII

Trains to Puna by January First--Accident at Kihei--Dangerous Blasting.

HILO, Oct. 27 -The various b dies of Hotel. the Masonic Fraternity in Hillo, says he ilito Tribune, are now proceeding to carry out a design which local Musons have long had in mind, being nothing less than the erection of a fine building which shall serve as a home for the various lodges now established

Kilauea Lodge, No. 330, is the owner of the tract of land on upper Waianuenue street, lying between the residence of W H. Little and the D. H. Hitchcock homestead. The Hilo Masonic Hall Association is now being formed for the purpose of erecting on this tract a two-story block to cost not less than \$20,000, the stock for which is now, to a large extent, subscribed. The second story will be, devoted to lodge rooms. On the ground floor will probably be one or two stores, and a big hall, calculated to accommodate 500 to 600 people.

That a project of this sort can be put through speaks well, not only for the active life of Masonry here, but also for the general progress of the town as a

HILO RAILWAY SERVICE.

It is said that within a year the Hilo Railway will be running trains as far mauka as twenty-two miles, says the Hilo Herald. By January first the trains will be running to Puna plantation, and when that becomes a fact the outlying districts will be brought much nearer to Hilo merchants than they now are. That an enterprise of such importance to the community as is the Puna Sugar Co., should have only a weeqly mail, is preposterous and unlike the usual order of mail service under the United States. With the running of regular daily trains to Puna a section of country, admirably adapted to the wants of tourists, will not only be opened up but will be made accessible. The train run to the warm springs will be matter in hand a resort could be established that would draw not only tourist but local trade. Hilo is badly in need of a place at which to enjoy a Sunday rest and Puna has the location. The volcano will enswer for those-who need bracing air but the expense and inconvenience in getting there debars it from being a popular resort. When trains go there daily the local travel in that direction will increase but until then a hotel on the line of a railway will receive the patronage. When the Kohala-Hilo road is finished to Wai mea a suitable hotel for tourist and Probable Seizure Said to be to l'ay local patronage will be built. Such a hotel would be popular with Honolulu which it may be reached as the passenger steamer between Honolulu and tie

WHAT BILO WOULD HAVE. If Hilo had county government it is probable, says the Hilo Tr bune, that, There would be sldewalks construct-

make quick time.

eđ. That Front street would have an es-

tablished building line. That the public would not have to

send documents to Ponolu u to be re-That the street in front of the post-

office would be free of stones That the roads ten miles or more

from Hilo would be kept in as good condition as they are nearer town Government property they could be made without waiting to hear from Ho-

nolulu That the schools vou'd be practically under the control of a beard of direc-

tors:elected by the people That the bulk of the taxes would be spent in the county in which the money is collected

That every depriment of the Government would be run to better satis-

That a hundred benefits not here enumerated won it is withe change in conditions

That taxes would be very little high er than they are at present FOR THE LMP JOYLS

Superfitte dent Lambert of the Hilo R. R. Co has decided to elect a modern dwelling at Walakea for the use of the employer of the radroad company It will contain a number of lodging and a large room for use 2s a lounging Hilo Lodges To Build room. A Richley has been given the

DANGEROUS BLASTING

A rock weighing ten pounds was blown through the roof of Dr. P Rice's stable Monday afternoon. It came from the site of the building of the Hilo Electric Power and Refrigerator Co., on the Puneo side of Pitman street bridge. and was thrown out by a heavy blast.

HAWAII BRIEFS.

Norman Halstrad and wife were passengers by the Kinau

B. F. Schoen and wife returned Wednesday after a short visit to Honolulu. J. H. M Donough has tendered his resignation as manager of the Hilo

J F. Brown, commissioner of lands, accompanied by his wife, will spend a tew days m Hilo

C. G. Kinney and wife, who have been n Honolulu during the past ten days returned Widnesday. E. H. Scovell, manager of Papaikou

store, returned Wednesday from a business tru, to Honolulu. A Japanese resident of Hilo, slightly dementéd, wandered away from town on the 5th inst and has not since been

found. He was last seen in Kaumana going mauka. Gardner Wilder will erect a handsome residence on his Puueo lots at once. Mrs. Wilder expects to be in Hilo about

New Year. L. M. Whitehouse, contractor for grading two miles of the Hilo railway, says the trains should be running over

it by January 1st. Jack Nelli, who recently retired from his position as head luna for the Puna Sugar Co., stated in Hilo that cane planted on the company's lands three months ago is now higher than a horse's head. Before leaving the company's service Mr. Nelll was handsomely remembered by his friends.

J. A. Scott and C. C. Kennedy, who went to Honolulu on the Zealandia to attend a planters' meeting, returned on the Kinau.

The beauty of the Inter-Island mail service is shown by the fact that foreign mail received in the regular course of events by the Kinau was of the same San Francisco date as papers received by the Zealand, a directly from the Coast ten days before. It is this kind of thing that helps build up business in a community-nit.

The Honolulu papers devote less space to the destructive flood which recently befell that city than they do to an unusually heavy dew in "The Rainy City," Too bad it came along with the Shripers; Honolulu is such a nasty village when it rains. Mr. J. W. Mason, manager of the

Hilo Mercantile Co., who returned from the Coast by last week's Kinau, finds himself much improved in health by his

Miss Broderick will return to Hilo about December 15.

Hon. C. M. LeBlond is a returning

passenger on the Falls of Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartels are domiciled in their charming residence in

SCUTH AFRICAN BAILWAYS.

the Loyalists.

Transtant as a preliminary measure will run independently. for the confiscation of The Neth r lards Rulway and other properties They assert that some resource must be found for meeting the indemnity claims of the loyalists of Natal and Cape Colony for the destruction of their property and the loss of their attle and horses.

Land taxes will yie'd little when the new colonies are impoverished, and the mining industry cannot be bled only assets which can be inter availa- will be pushed to correlation at a coble at an array as the hoss franch and standard an adject anter the incertify ealms That when repairs were needed on The North, and Company's property bournment projecty they could be they I have will share the same fate line for nd itary defease.

Railway Te egraphers. ST LOUIS, Oct. 18.-The Order of

Riffwis T legraphers, which has been in kruid council for ten days, has adjuli i to meet in San Francisco th such Monday of October, 181. The n of the constitution was com-

CHAMBERLAIN FAVORS **AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION**

EW YORK, Oct. is The rumor mongers or again reconstructing the British Calinet, says the Tribune's London prespondent Lond Sallsbury is most reticent and delibe ate, and there is in'y one associate whom he consults. This is Mr. Balfeur, who in due time will succeed him. The best-informed men do not look for the immediate reorganiza in of the Cabinet, but expect that the process w'l' not be completed before Polynov v

Officers in the army do not favor the 113 ment of either Mr. Chamberiain General Kitchener to the War Office Mr. 1 cm, when he was in London as the Australian Fed ratios m. a necret of his preference for the meaning mention of the Australian Fed ratios m. he champion of the Austral an Fed ration -Mr. Chamberlain as the English statesman wh to the cause of imperial federation. He believe remain for a second term in the Colonial scheme by which the self-moverning colors one approach to 'ripedal federation was a peration of the cultiles of South Africa. 'c orlal Off e Members of Parliament la e netituency lies in the self-noveming cok-

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gency for the celebrated Clave a. d

bicycle for the Hawaiian Islands. Frederick D. Smith, deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court, has tendered li-resignation, to take effect on Novem-Among the Hongkong Maru pa s

er, relatives of the American Minis :: to the Mikado's court. They are Mr. and Mrs Frank Baldwin (Kittr-dge), after a pleasant stay at Honolulu, have taken up their rest-

gers were Mrs A. S. Rice and

lence at their new home, on the Is a d of Maul.—Argonaut. F. J. Russell, a member of the Calfornia bar, and a graduate of the Hastings college of Law in San Fra. isco, was yesterday admitted to proc-

tice in the courts of Hawaik Captain C B. Cottrell, Company B i. G. H., having at his own request, been retired by reason of change of residence, an election will be held in Company R's room this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Mainland. He will visit his old home in Columbus Ind., and will return in Republican campaign buttons are be-

A large rumb r (f Independent nomi- Bast Maui, Our candidates for the nations have been received by Sectary Cooper for the House and Sellate. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—South Afri There are nearly a dozin candidates the Democratic candidates of Hawaii progress respecting concessions in the dominated by any of the parties, but think any of the next the first and for the two houses who have not been and Maul. Wilcox sale. "I do not

hands of Dr. Wood. Dr. Garvin win purty engage in the practice of medicine which he dropped when the oplients of plague came. No one has yet besuggested to fill the vacancy.

Honolulu to the ladies who are pronoting the 'Settlement' I Workin Maul. by the last Claudine, W. number the mining industry carrot be bled of prominent Hawaii right at one and third it is reorganized and in a flur labels of Wichkuchi in the subscribed only assets which can be in the available to crossly to the end of the art of the art of the control of the contr

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Charles Cottool functive an entire The question of the revision of the need and nuclies with the O.P. & Westell static offission of faith was I. Co. and also captum of B. Com-touchadle, in at some length at the party, N. G. H., has resigned his pist-opening of the Prisbyter an Synod of flow with the nuffered company. He toolst to official orange and New a girls and the negligible. tion with the fastisfied company. We take the second amounts are keen a in this accepted the position of mas in Birkery by the Dr. Parker of the mechanic of the Kahulul Ra was light. He is not in fixor of a revision pany. Maul, and will leave for his for new field today on the steamer Manl

inv source. The climate seems to fession three with the men afton and ash men. igree with the men afloat and ashore the charges against circles coming as they of Visalla are being investigated. The from the Clust leave nothing to charges are made by the Stanford charges are made by the Stanford do from the Clast leave nothing to he desired, --Army and Nuvy Journal, fotball manager October 6

the Illio Tribune. Dr. Hutchinson has John Stark, engineer of the first landed interests in Kaumana which has train through Alameda, celebrated the said the doctor to a Tribune represer here again to reside "

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Returns From Hawaii and Maui.

won't take the TALKS OF HIS PROSPECTS

feeds the hair! Says Parker is Next in Streng h to Him and That David is Lost.

R W. Wllcox has returned from his

short stumping trip on the Big Island and Maui. He is to good health and is column of carrying Hawan and mi When interviewed y so reay by an Advertiser representative about his trit, he said. 'I arrived in Hilo on W unesday right, and on Thursday evening a large mass meeting was held at the fish market, in which I took ar active part. The next merning I started for Kau, accompanied by Dr. N. Russel and Kaohi, spending Friday right at the Volcano Hotel. Early Saturday morning I continued on my saturacy morning I continued on by journey, stopping at Pahala, where I spoke to a small audience. In the evening a big mass meeting was held at large political meeting was held at Nasiehu, to the chetter was held at The Waiohinu in the skating rink. The The Mauna Loa was to leave for the R. W. Anderson, of Bishop & Co's Kona ports that day, and while wait-bank, has gone for a brief vacation. Ing for my back, the driver failed to call for me. As a result I had to travel overland at night, accompanied by Henry West, to catch the steamer at Fookena.
"A meeting was held at this port

before the departure of the steamer, and likewise at Napoopoo and Keauhou. At kailua a very large and har three parties. G. P. Kamaucha, Julian Monsarrat, Lenhart and McDougal spoke strongly of Republicanism, and J. N. Kapaha and J. H. Ka-ne dealt with Democracy. Henry West, J. B. Kachi, J. W. Ke likoa, H. M. Kanino and I represented the Independent Mome Rule party. A large platform was prepared and the spiker, of the the parties addressed to audience to m the same patform. It was a proceful meeting. Taking the steamer I came to Maui and there I held me trgs at Walehu, Walhee al d Walluku. Lest Frid y a meeting was call d at Labaira just before my departure for

Honolulu. "What do you think of your pros-pects on Hawaii and Maui" queried the reporter. "I am strong on Hawall and Maul, and I think I will pol a large majority. Parker stands next to

"What about the prospects of the

Independent candidates for the Legis-lature on Hawail?"
I think 'hey are strong. They have last commenced their stumping on the Els Island. The Senatorial candidates are visiting every place, while the Rep-7:30 p. m.

Justice Galbraith of the Supreme own district. Some of our candidates Court leaves today on the steamer there were endorsed by the Democratic Queen for a forty days' stay on the party. During Prince David's four on Mainland. He will visit his old home the Island interest was only shown for the election of the delegate to Conime for the December term of court gress, and less attention was given to their nominees for the Leg.slature

Republican campaign buttons are biling much sought after at headquarts. Some of the McKiniey-Roosevelt designs are quite handsome. The Parker button is quite the rage among the Hawalian followers of the "Mana Cowboy."

A terms number of Independent noming the Mana Cowboy. The Conference of the Company of the Company of the Conference of the Company of the Company

Legislature are strong on Mani."
When asked about the prospects of cepting perhaps, those canulca es on Dr. Garvir's resignation as executive the Independent ticket who ascepted officer of the Board of Health is in the the endorsement of the Democratic ands of Dr. Wood. Dr. Garvii will party. The Democratic party is like agage in the practice of medicine a soap bubble which swe is and subshible he dropped when the optionic a soap bubble which swe is and subshible he dropped when the optionic as soap bubble which swe is and subshible he dropped when the optionic as soan and the Democrate party is like snow on Hawaii and Maul. The only strong parties on these Islands at the Republican and the Islanding the "Settlement" I work had be speaking of restoration. The Maul by speaking of restoration. The hatties are beginning to see the fain and to eatch their vote. I wast it to be understood, however that Prince Payld did not sp ak on restoration. It was J. H. Wise, E. K. Latkalani and

others I have received a letter from Ra'anokalari, who is row on Kana'. He reports the Independent I ome Rule Darty is strong there. He cit

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f otball management that Overall played in professional baseball games Dr. D. H. Hutchinson former's of with the Visaria club team this som-Hilo, but more recently stablished in ther. They have produced two affida-Honolulu, came up by the kinds for tits to support their charges. Overall a ten date trip in the vicinity says denies everything.

will look after while here. Hilo is thirty-sixth anniversary of the famous getting to be just the proper place,' event on October 17. He comes from an illustrious family. His grandparents rative. "I'm not at all sure but I shall write General and Mollie Stark of ratifer up my forceps and buzz-shwa Revolutionary fame. The difference of when I get back to Honolulu and come ages between grandfather and grandson was just ninety-nine years

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Schr. Concord, Mana, from Kaua!

Sunday, October 28.

Stine, Maul, Parker, from Mau, ports, Stine, Iwalani, Gregory, from Walinea, with 162 bags tare and 17 packages sun-

skins, 31 packages sundries. Stur. Ke Au Hou, M eher, from Eleele, Monday, October 29.

U. S. A. T. Conemaugh, Roberts, from San Francisco, with mules and horses en route to Manila. iktn. Gardiner City, Walton, from San Francisco.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Stmr. Noeau, Wyman, for Lahaina, Ho-Simr. Maune 1/4, Simerson, for Lahal-na. Kona and Kau

U S. A. T. Grant, Schiller, for Manila. Saturday, October 27. U S. A. T. Leelanaw, Storrs, for Manila.

walu, Paauhau, Kukalau, Ookala, Lau-lahoeho- and Papaalon. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Makawell and

U. S. A. T. Wyefield, Cartmer, for Ma-Monday, October 29,

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu Stinr, Mikahala, Pederson, for Eleele

wai and Hanalei. Schr. Ada, for Hanalei and Kulihiwai, Schr. Blanche and Ella, for Hanalei and Kalihiwal.

From Kauai, per stmr. Mikahala, October 27.-Henry Blake, Mrs. E. Manuel, E. Kaiser and six on deck,

Hawaii and Maul ports, per stmr. October 27.-H. Ludloff and wife,

Ginnis and 65 deck passengers. Jas. Harvie, Miss Masa Hasegawa, U. H. cired by leading her to believe that he Hopler, T. Iwasaiki, Jesse Kuiz, Miss Moc. Coy, L. Chas. Beales, Victor Beales, J. P. Pommer, Mrs. Nun Saur. K. M. tsuunii, G. T. Marsh, Burnham W. desired intention concerning the propagate of \$3,000 on the Holt building another of \$3,000 on the Holt building and claims of small amounts.

A POINT FOR THE QUEEN.

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Judge Humphreys yesterday systainman, Mrs. Saleman, Mrs. Saleman, K. Yoskida, O. H. Erb.

Bans, K. Yoskida, O. H. Erb.

Harringium, Thos. O'Brien, H. H. Stell and he would award the property. D. Harrington, Thos. O'Brien, H. H. Cindorff, A. S. Stevenson, Shinze Ka-

TAX ASSESSOR LOSES.

From Maiii ports, per stim, Maii, October 28.—M. Se E. Kelliaa, Mrs. J. Kulliaa, Mrs. J. Kulliaa, Mrs. J. Kulliaa, Mrs. J. Kulliaa, J. Kullia haawiru, Mrs. P. Ornt and 42 on deck. From News will, per simp, W. G. Hall

For the Colories, per S. S. M. swers, Detober S.-Dr Maxwell, wife and son, J. C. Martin, Henry Lingley, R. Weyde, J. C. Cook and three Chinese steerage,

Efforts to Release Carter. habens corpus to re'ease Cherlin M. decreused. refrarable against Warden Muchaugh- max A con-erevenue to the transfer of the first term of the

SWINTON HEIRS WIN THE SUIT

Decision In Case.

VALUABLE LAND IN CITY INVOLVED

Stim: W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Na-willwill, with 300 bags rice, 45 bran, 40 pia, 28 taro, 29 buncles hides, 1 bundle sheep nital on Beretania pital on Beretania

Street.

The Supreme Court yesterday affirmd the judgment of the lower court in the well known case of Aldrich against trassinger, and the helrs of Martha C. Chaining will receive the property in "lightion, which is situated on the maka side of Beretania street, waik ki of he Queen's Hospital. By the decree W. James Smith, the trustee was dedared guilty of fraud in attempting to secure for himself a good title to the property. The case has been in the ourts since 1891 and it dragged on rom time to time until many of the aiginal parties were dead. Mrs. Marha C. Swinton died in 1891 and before or death she made a deed to the proprty to Smith, who was her best and most intimate friend intending him to old it in trust for her five nieces and ephews. After her death Smith laid daim to the land.

The opinion is written by Justice Pery and concurred in by Justice Galbraith, but a dissenting opinion is filed by J. A. Magoon, who was in place of Chief Justice Frear who was disqualifled. The court says in the course of the opinion which is of considerable ength: "We are satisfied that the evidence that at the time it was the intention of Mrs. Swinton to make a last and anal disposition of her property testawhat she at first desired. . . The From Kauai, per stmr. Kauai, October she had then in mind a will or a deed 28.—H. Wolter, Capt. Spencer, Rev. O. R. is not perhaps, entirely clear, but the Emerson, H. R. Wood and 8 on deck.

circumstances of the case and the rethe had then in mind a will or a deed circumstances of the case and the re spondent's own evidence furnish strong grounds for a believing that a will was

> vised her against making a will because of the cost of proceedings in probate and because of the possibility of a contest by relatives not provided for

"We believe and find that it was the desire of Martha C. Swinton at the time she asked Smith's assistance in the drawing up of the necessary instru-M. Hutchinson, Frank Remillard, Miss ment that the whole beneficial owner-acobson, C. McClennan, C. T. Day, Miss ship in the property should rass to her five nephews and nieces and that the instrument to be drawn up should be but the means of accomplishing that ∍bj≃ct."

The court holds that Smith, taking From the Orient, per T. K. K. Hongkong advantage of Mrs. Swinton's great Mrs. Holt's accounts were allowed. rust and confidence in him, fraudulent-

sted and he would award the property o the heirs of Smith.

The attorneys in the case were Kin-From Electe, per stmr. Ke Au Hou, October 28-W B. Cousins, M. E. M. (72)

H. J. Everett. con and Wilder, W. O. Smith and A. Lewis, Jr., for the defendants.

TAX ASSESSOR LOSES.

harded down yesterday in the case of opical by the Tax Assessor cannot lie, personalty valued at \$1,095.60. Justice Galbraith writes the opinion and it is concurred in by Chief Justice | Umillilli (k) and Kellaa (k) by Judge From Newl, will, per stmr. W. G. Hall Creber 2x—Prince David, J. Rush. T. Clark, Master E. Cravbe, Coaway, Mrs. Leel from the Tax Appeal Court of Kollark, Master E. Cravbe, Coaway, Mrs. Leel from the Tax Appeal Court of Kollar, Mrs. J. K. Cummings, Italia Hawali, by the Tax Assessor of Sires, Lilikalani, Mrs. J. K. Cummings, Italia Hawali, by the Tax Assessor of Sires, Lilikalani, Mrs. J. K. Cummings, Italia Hawali, by the Tax Assessor of Sires, Lilikalani, Mrs. J. K. Cummings, Italia Hawali, by the Tax Assessor of Sires, Lilikalani, Mrs. J. Rapu. Mrs. Sharpe, J. Rowier, H. Rapu. Mrs. Sharpe, J. Rowier, H. Rapu. Mrs. Chest. Royal Chest. Rev. Hind at \$220,251, and the Tax Assessor of Chest. House, Chest. House, Chest. Rev. Hind at \$220,251, and the Tax Assessor of Chest. Rev. Mrs. Chest. Rev. Hind at \$220,251, and the Tax Assessor of Chest. Rev. H Frear and Justice Perry. It was an ap- Humphreys yesterday morning, his teel from the Tax Appeal Court of Ko-bond being fixed at \$500. sessor increased this to \$297.500. The Tax Appeal Court reduced this to \$205 -000, the same as the valuation for the preceding year.

It arpeared that more land had been accuired by the piontation, but also F. H. F. Welters has satisfied the that this low at a high level and that judgment in the suit brought against the feasibility of treighting it was un- him by Kenhembkal Naholowaa by certain. It was likewise shown that proving to S. K. Ka-ne the sum of \$1,-LEAVENWORTH, Kans, Oct. 17. A the yield of the plantation per agree had 310.55.

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of the land by its landlord was to e thereto and I kewise that the I : " question was ready a part of deems jant's land.

There seems to have been consider able difference of oplnion as to the real extent of the tract and the survers seemed to have been all wrong. The leplaton of the court which is wellten by Chief Justice Frear and concurred in by Justice Galbraith and W. A. Whiting, who sat in place of Justice Perry, goes deeply into the testim no It is held that the claim of the defendant to the land in question is well founded from the evidence.

The points of law decided are: "Parol evidence is admissible for he purpose of removing lantane amb gut es and locating the land described in a patent. In construing a patent and locating the land, all parts of the patent must be considered and mis akes In certain calls may be corre ted by reference to other calls and the land to which they are applicable."

Kinney, Ballou & McClanal an appeared for plaintiff and L. A. Thurston for defendant.

ALL ABOUT SOME CATTLE.

A case involving the owner-hip of nine head of cattle, and which has been McBrote Coult appealed first from the District Magistrate of North Kona, Hawaii, and t'en from the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial District, was decided yesterday bythe Supreme Court, the decision of the lower court in favor of the plaintiff being affirmed.

The title of the case is Earsh Yowell vs. Manuel Gomes and the question in issue was whether the cattle were given to Mrs. Yowell by her father or to Yowell himself, who sold them to the defendant. The lower court held that they belonged to Mrs. Yowell and gave judgment for her. This is sffirmed by the Supreme Court in an opinion written by Justice Perry and concurred in by Chief Justice Frear and Instice Galbraith.

Smith and Parsons represented Mrs. Yowell and J. A. Magoon appeared for Gomes. KAMALO CASE AGAIN.

Arguments were presented in the Cir-

uit Court before Judge Humphreys for the amendment of the bill of complaint in the Kamalo Sugar case. The amendment desired charges the defendants. Frank Hustace, J. J. Egan and Frank H. Foster, with fraudulently converting

to their own use shares, of Kamalo stock valued at \$120,000. Judge Humphreys has already declared that the three defendants, the prompters of the company, are guilty of converting the \$35,000 which they claimed as promoter's fees and he has announced that ne will hold them accountable for this

Paul Neumann and W. A. Henshall appeared for plaintiffs and A. G. Li Robertson for the defendants.

J. R. HOLT'S ESTATE,

The report of J. A. Thomrson as master in chancery to examine the accounts of Helen A. Holt, a@ministratr x of the estate of James R., Holt, was confirmed by Judge Humphreys and

The account showed receipts of \$21. 139.71 and expend tures of \$21.378 25. to the property for himself, persuaded The master's report shows that two erors exist in the accounts whereby the estate owes Mrs. Holt 80 cents. There are still outstanding l'abilities of \$9.-

B. Wilson vs. Lilliuokalani, to the bill of complaint. The demutrer was sussained on the ground that it was not stated in Wilson's complaint that the promises set forth as made by the Queen had been performed. Five days Robertson the defendant. JOHN UMI'S ESTATE.

An inventory of the estate of John 'mi, late of Waiarae, Oahü, has been placed on property for taxation by the filed in the Circuit Court by C. J. Holt. temporary administrator. It shows Mr. Holt was appointed guardian of

WIDEMANN ESTATE.

The report of the master in chancery to examine the accounts of the t ustees of the estate of H. A. Widemann was confirmed vesterday by Judge Humthreys and the accounts were approv-

JUDGMENT SATISFIED.

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The News A. Mawell, Oct. 27 - A serious between the day and hour of sale, and every their paleful are deat accurred every to W. M. Leed of Popoleon while out

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BY AUTHORITY. COMPTROLLERS' CERTIFICATE

SEALED TENDERS FOR DESKS.

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J. A. McCANDLESS. Superintendent of Public Works.

Public Works' Office, Honolula, October 26, 1900

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out one hour earlier than at Honolulu. ninutes slower than Greenwich time, be-Pestana, widow of said intestate, praying that if the meridian of 157 'egrees 3' log that letters of administration upon minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:50 m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0

companied by Mrs. Bard. They came if any they have, why said petition north to meet Miss Bard, who, with should not be granted.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Gregg and Honolulu Cotober 19, 1900. family, of Hueneme, returned on Tuesday from Honolulu.—Argonaut.

Auction Sale

Olaa Eugar Company, LIMITED.

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Honote u. I wan sed at Public Auction, by the cof the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, the following certificates of stock in the

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency, or application at the office of the Su-Washington, D. C., August 28, 1900. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the understance, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Hawail, at Honoluin the city of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawai, has compiled with all of the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an associa-

to be complete with before to commence the business of bunking;
NOW, THEREFORE, I CHARLES NOW, THEREFORE, I CHARLES G. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank or Hawan, at Honoiulu," in the city of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawali, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-on-

nundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, wit-ress my hand and seal of office this twenty-third day of Au-

gust, 1960 CHARLES G. DAWES. Comptr Her of the Currency 2214-9tT-Nov. 27.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii. Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, pair tiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, defendant.

The Territory of Hawali:

of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of business of stock and bond brokers, the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or negotiating loans and acting as trusary constable in the Territory of Ha-tees, in said Honolulu, under the firm

wall:
You are commanded to summon C. N. Ragsdale, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before said Circuit Court at the Janu-75 ary term thereof, to be holden at Hilo.
15 Island of Hawaii, on Wednesday, the
27 day of January next, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why the claim of been Hilo Mercanti'e Co., Ltd., a corpora-estate tion, p aintiff, should not be awarded to Maul, deceased intestate, hereby gives it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed notice to all creditors having claims

And you are further commanded to at his office at Wailuku, Island of 110 and have you then there this writ with Maui, within six months from the date In full return of your proceedings thereon, hereof, or they will be forever barred. 110 (Seal.)

the Fourth Circuit, at South Hllo, Hawaii, this 22d day of September, 1900.
d): DANIEL PORTER. (Signed):

2218-Jan. \$.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawall.-At Chambers.-In Probate.

the matter of the Estate of Leong Mun Bun, late of Honolulu, Oahu,

The petition and accounts of the tem-porary administrator of said deceased aving been filed, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made appointing a permanent administrator of said estate, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such tem-porary administrator.

It is ordered, that Friday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'cleck a, m., before the judge of said court at the courtroom of the said court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said pea.m. Rt. p.m. p.m. a.m. Sets titlon and accounts and that a'l pertition and accounts, and that a'l persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, gins November 5, 1900. tition and accounts, and that a'l per-20 8 54 1.1 1.2 4 2 14 6 03 5 2 11 43 Why the same should not be granted.

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By the Court.
P. D. KELLETT JR. Clerk. 2218-4tT-Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30.

THE CIRCUIT COURT; FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.--In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Augusto Caesar Pestana, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Jacintha ninutes. The time whistle blows at 1:50 said estate be issued to M. A. Gorsal-ours of minutes. Sim and moon are for day, the 26th day of November. A. D. wal time for the whole group. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Queen had been performed. Five days were given to smend the blb. A. Lewis me. Ventura county, arrived at the tion, when and where all persons conceptes a few plaintiff and A. G. M. Occidental Hotel early in the week, accorned may appear and show cause.

By the Court. GEOPGE LUCAS, C'erk. 2222-4t—Cct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRET Circuit, Territory of Hawaii,-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Manuel de Madeir s late of Honolulu, Oahu, deccased, intestate

Petition having been filed by Joaquin de Madelros, father of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to Joaquin de Madeiros, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judictary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, October 12, 1900. By the Court.
GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

2220-Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At a postponed annual meeting of the Hawaii Soda Works, held in Kohala on October 11th, the following officers vere elected to serve for the enquing Eben P. Low, President.

W. P. McDougall, Vice President. Adam Lindsay, Secretary and Treas-H. Glass, Auditor.

Robert Laing, Manager, ADAM LINDSAY, Secretary Hawail Soda Works. 2220-3t-Oct. 16, 23, 30.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED, WILLARD E. Brown and Frank Halstead, each Honolulu, in the Is and of Oahu of the Territory of Hawaii, have this day formed a co-partnership with each oth-To the High Smith of the Territory er for the purpose of carrying on the tees. in said Honolulu, under the firm name of Halstead & Co.
WILLARD E. BROWN,

FRANK HALSTEAD. Dated Honolu'u, October, 1900. 5681

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administrator of the of J. L. King, late of Wailuku, against said estate to present the same at his office at Wailuku, Island of Witness, Hop. Gilbert F. Little. Parties indebted to said estate are re-Judge of the Circuit Court of quested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned.
Walluku, Maui, H. T., October 26,

> A. N. KEPOIKAL Administrator of the estate of J. L. King, late of Walluku, Maui, Intestate deceased. 2224-5t—Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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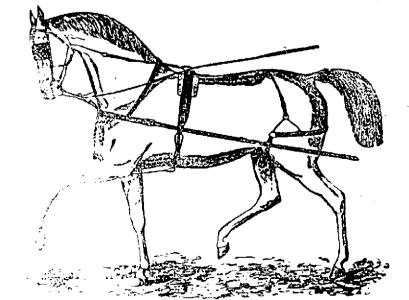
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